Colter.

o as to fit any

n a whole bottle ture ever made. Il as safest and man or beast.

ding, Mass.

Maine Farmer.

The eleventh annual report of the The more special hay production is flue electron and the port of the place of t amherst, is received from the Director, Goessman. The matter contained gives proof of the great work these staions are doing for practical agriculture. Jeeding experiments are recorded with of great value.

danew editorial staff, and changed in form and make-up. An excellent likeness of the late Professor Balentine forms a front spiece. The pages of the ber shows a high degree of merit and is a credit both to the management and the institution.

Milking and dairy work, laundrying, women thus trained emigrate to Austrawation of women, security and a new stocked avenues of woman's work.

A bush harrow is a primitive impliment, is not patented, but when made of fourly grey birch trees of heavy weight

asmall scale and note the result. The cations of manure. best method is that which gives best re-

fooled into thinking, when purchasing ing about seven or eight inches. ners ask, or should ask, is that the

and Timothy an indefinite number of years, or till the yield runs too low for ofit. The first crop is manured liberally, and possibly the second, when the grass is left to take what may remain. Pew farmers are aware of what may

done on a good soil by an intensive culture of grass as a special crop, fiving it the first and foremost chance instead of the last. Our esteemed correspondent, Mr. D. L. Brett of Otisfeld Gore, and a good farmer withal, ia our issue of the 3d, speaks of growing four and a half tons of hay to the acre, one questions but such a yield is

is general. In the comparison of the acreable and never can.

dow by which this is written, manured alone these other crops are produced.

### preciated as an economic farm crop. LIBERAL MANURING FOR CORN.

If any one has gained the impression from what has been heard from lecturers gilch cows, with steers, lambs, pigs, at institutes the past winter, that corn lanes and calves, also field experiments can be successfully grown without a supply of plant food applied or already in the soil, he has only got to try it to be The Cadet for May appears promptly convinced of the error. Corn, in commathe opening of the month, in charge mon with all other plants, draws on a store of plant food out of which to make up its growth. If this supply is not within reach it refuses to grow, the same as any and all other plants. The idea, forms a front-spiece.

Cutet are full of interesting college matter well arranged. Altogether this num-draw upon manures that may be applied is an error.

It is true that through experiment in these later years it has been learned that in some way corn will make a crop 'with and all kinds of household work, are a less application of the one material, taught in the Colonial training school at nitrogen, than formerly was supposed. Leston, in Shropshire, Eng. The young In some way it supplies itself, and without the hand of the farmer, with at least la Canada and South Africa under the a portion of this one important ingrediare of the United British Woman's As- ent that is represented in the crop after nciation. By this agency, and the inter- grown. In many cases lands that have been manured with barn manures for a career are offered to those who desire to long series of years, contain a surplus of improve their condition in the over- this one ingredient which the corn may draw upon, possibly, for several crops. And then again, there is evidence that goes to support the theory that the corn plant has the power to secure a measure at least, of its needed nitrogen from the is a pulverizer that will beat anything air. Whether it is the one or the other that is really the source of supply, the | will grind the surface to a powder, fact remains all the same that good crops and alternating the one with the other, of corn are being grown with a smaller

### HAY A SPECIALTY.

Counterfeits are always frauds. They to ask through the columns of your paper if I am farming in a profitable way? My land is natural grass land, and hay is the leading crop with me. The last of August I turn over about two acres, using a side-hill plow, breakfalled into thinking when purchasing in a about seven or eight inches. Haul to the acre. I have sold \$85 worth of hay since the 14th day of last August, besides wintering 10 head of cattle and

paper and the advice from others, I am in hopes some day to stand at the top of the ladder. Thanking you for a small place in your paper, I remain,

Yours truly, A SUBSCRIBER TO YOUR PAPER. of the merits of the system.

### STRAIGHT BOWS.

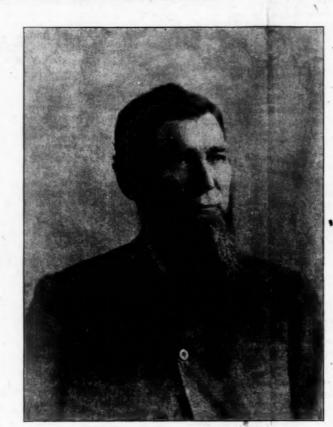
was thinking about his business. He have corporations described by taking an ordinary crop of the latter, grown as an after-production, on the one hand, and haking the comparison with millet, dec., grown under heavy manuring himself, little boy picked me up and took me better crops. His work is not dull for the reason that his mind is engaged in the state of the state of the state of the reason that his mind is engaged in the state of the state of the state of the reason that his mind is engaged in the state of the state of the state of the reason that his mind is engaged in the state of the state of the reason that the state of the reason that his mind is engaged in the s

· CAULIFLOWERS. for grass and that alone, gives evidence at this early time of the wide difference between grass as a catch crop, and the for the home use. Prof. Munson,

Much is said of late about sterilizing saik before use. Better far to look some after the health and surroundings of the cows that their milk be free from all objectionable conditions, in which some willing process is called a community of the considering the value of study the possible to a community of the considering the value of study the possible to a community of the considering the value of conditions, in which are community of the considering the value of conditions of the considering the value of other considerin

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1894.



MR. Z. A. GILBERT, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR OF THE MAINE FARMER.

of corn are being grown with a smaller application of nitrogen, than was former by deemed necessary.

But it is this one element only that can be spared or can be reduced in quantity in the growing of this crop. The phosphoric acid and the potash must be supplied in their full proportion called for. In manuring with barn manures the spleint manure under the furrow. Readers will take note of this. The best methods are largely learned through

market purposes. irrigation would be a profitable means

STRAIGHT ROWS.

rests upon them to put their efforts in be glad to feed each ewe with one or than those practiced by our forefathers kept away from girls.

Make the corn rows straight and of when called for. True, their compensation more lambs 3 pounds per day if we had in conducting the business of the farm, even width apart, whether the field be is small, but the work is needed, it has plenty of it. h two crops, the first year after seeding, one acre or ten. There are direct prac- been placed in their hands, and they In feeding ensilage to ewes, we do not one acre or ten. There are direct practical advantages coming from this sufshow themselves ready to up and at it. Within the reach of good culture and ficient to commend it with force to all President Jerrard has proved himself an eat, and as much oats as they will commenced winter feeding last season, liberal fertilization. But it is not done farmers. We do not question but boundable and active leader in this regard, and eat up clean once a day. As soon as the he would pursue an entirely different put in a big bin with some other ears. men by sending to the Experimenta on the remnants of a manuring for other tiful crops may be grown in crooked in his efforts fortunately he is faithfully lambs are old enough to go into the course with his dairy herd, this being a The next day I was taken out and husked Dairy Station at Sussex two of the best

the work. It requires the application of insure the extensive and varied exhibition of thought, intelligence,—the enlistment of the work as leading crop under intensive of hay as a leading crop under i talbare are not appreciated by farmers furrow across a field. Mere practice nized, and already the work is being our Cleveland Bay broad mares, and have for largely increasing their butter pro- was built out doors. The fire was hot cheese, and testing milk by the Lactome alone never acquired the ability to do it planned and put in force. Another matter not to be overlooked is sheep.

Early varieties should be started in the that we make our ensilage rich by growhouse or hot bed as soon as the first of ing the same varieties of corn that we dry matter. April. Handle as needed and set in the open field as early as possible—say the open field as early as possible—say the to mature as far as possible without the 20th of May, setting the plants about stalks and leaves beginning to turn, at No marked difference was shown in the stalks and leaves beginning to turn, at The best soil is a rich, moist, but well which time we ensilage it without pluckdrained loam. Like the cabbage, the cauliflower is a gross feeder and demands intense culture. If growth is stopped, from any cause, the heads are liable to save any of the corn for cribbing. This "button," or form small sections interspersed with leaves, worthless for commence to feed it to the ram lambs as soon as they are taken off of the rape and Frequent cultivation is necessary and put on dry feed, giving each of them 2 buying and eating, butter-makers will and the next year cut from 2 to 2½ tons to the acre. I have sold \$85 worth of have since the 14th day of last Angust. tle dry in putting it in, we use plenty of for cow feed. lamers ask, or should ask, is that the male of common honesty be followed in the manufacture and sale of this article.

-E. G. Horr in New York Tribune.

INTENSIVE HAY CULTURE.

A common rotation on farms here in Maine is, first year corn or potatoes; iteond year grain, followed by clover and The manufacture and sale of this article.

I am young at farming and do not consider myself too old to learn, but I would like to ask those who have had more experience than I have, if I am on the right track? With the help of your paper and the advice from others, I am

I am young at farming and do not consider myself too old to learn, but I would like to ask those who have had more experience than I have, if I am on the right track? With the help of your paper and the advice from others, I am

When the heads are about three inches following us will remember that this means ensilage full of moisture. If we had a sufficient quantity of it, we should commence to feed all of the sheep immediately upon their being put into the heads may be well bleached.

THE STATE FAIR.

We are pleased to note the activity of so as to make it carry us until the rye is water, so that in giving 2 pounds those their experience in feeding beets, which THE STATE FAIR.

save the ensilage until about the holidays
We are pleased to note the activity of
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so as to mak the officers of the State Agricultural So- ready for the sheep in the spring. About ciety in their efforts thus early in the Christmas we commence to feed both year in preparation for the annual exhi- ewe lambs and breeding ewes 1 pound A SUBSCRIBER TO YOUR PAPER. bition to be held the first of September. The practice outlined above is followed It thus appears that they appreciate the more or less by many farmers making fact that something more is called for lambing-time until the lambs are about the hay crop a specialty. That profit- from them than a little spasmodic action 10 days old, after which there is little in the southern part of West Pembroke, hoe the corn. able crops reward the operator is proof put forth a few weeks before the fair. danger of overfeeding the ewes, and the having become convinced some time when they got to me, one of them hit development of cooperative dairy work. And best of all, they are showing that ensilage ration is gradually increased since, that better fed animals in particu- me on the head with the handle of her One of the great needs of the country they recognize the responsibility which from 2 to 3 pounds per day. We should lar, and other and improved methods hoe. It nearly killed me. After that I at present is more good, skilful, reliable

cops that have preceded it. This is the officers.

The point of a manuring for other difference between hay as a leading crop and shelled. I was in with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had all hay as a resulting crop after the land one day I got into a fight with a fellow of the point we would now bring supported by his associate officers.

I amb are of the course with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had and shelled. I was in with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had and shelled. I was in with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had and shelled. I was in with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had and shelled. I was in with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had and shelled. I was in with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had and shelled. I was in with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had and shelled. I was in with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had and shelled. I was in with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had and shelled. I was in with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had and shelled. I was in with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had and shelled. I was in with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had a stantly before them, mixed with the oats. I amb creep, we keep the ensilage constantly and shelled. I was in with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had a stantly before them, mixed with the oats. I amb creep, we keep the ensilage constantly and shelled. I was in with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had a stantly before them, with a lot of corn, branch of farm economy to which he had a stantly before them. The translation of the lot of the latter of the corn, branch of farm economy to which he had a stantly before them. The translation of the latter of the l profited by it from the first with the duction for the months to come.

This course the managers of this socie- and older sheep. The ensilage is ex-

met with in the home gardens of our will bear with much, under a necessity, home farm will carry, and this has come ago we built a sile of some fifty tons killed back nearly to the snow line, even which would enable us to come the rearest to carrying our stock on the crops we can raise, and rape, rye, root crops and ensilage have been a great advantage to us.

from feeding ensilage to our mares in foal, our ewes in lamb or our breeding other varieties, and we decided it did and those lately grafted, all promise a has gone forth and done likewise,

silage each per day and to the other helps some.

was determined by drying at the tem- we can make it pay. perature of boiling water, the result be-Readers will take note of this. The best methods are largely learned through cuperience in the work, and much value knowledge can be gained from the find this testimony in regard to expirin full this testimony in regard to explication of manure, then try it on the state of manure. The liberal will be a failure. If heavy condensed from material kindly furnished by Miss Anna Barrows, School of the following valuable information in regard to experience, then try it on the wants of the crop in these two elements, or it will be a failure. If heavy can be send with this bulletin directions for cooking the cauliflower, condensed from material kindly furnished by Miss Anna Barrows, School of the following valuable information in regard to feeding corn ensilage to sheep: In the first place, it must be understood that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those fed on signed that they consumed considerably more than those the find that about 25 per cent. of the sitage for the Moore's Arctic. Scions of nearly dry matter. The beet ration therefore the ing that about 25 per cent. of the silage that they consumed considerably

> The cows gave more milk while eating beets, but not enough more to pay for

> percentage of fat in the milk. and it is found that where corn is at its best, as in Central Ohio, it will produce acre as beets will with the same culture, so that the results of these experiments do not encourage the raising of beets

The bulletin further states that in all has now extended over a period of ten years, the cows have manifested a great in the woods.

On the other side some Indians were sown. Grass is starting nicely, and as stock fodder. These results recorded at from their own experience.

must be adopted if good and paying re- nap, a bird came near carrying me off ful of the best means of promoting the

tatement shows what can be done with by production. Others are doing similar work. A field in sight of the win-

### Communications.

For the Maine Pariner. MY EXPERIENCE WITH A SILO.

pelled us to economize in growing those capacity, and filled it every year for ten the Snyder has suffered some this year, crops, and feeding those varieties of food or twelve years, or until it became debut enough of each is left to give us a dvantage to us.

Agriculture, recommends sweet corn as much larger. We never saw the apple trees so fully budded as they are this sows, and many a doubting Thomas, not make as good ensilage as most other crop. The same is true of the pear who has visited our farm and seen the varieties. Our large yellow corn makes and the plum. The Abundance, set last ondition of both dams and young things, very good ensilage. The best we put in year, and small Moore's Arctic, engraftfor profit, was some seed that came from ed two years, are budded full.

Western New York. It makes a large
There seems to be considerable excite-CORN ENSILAGE VE. BEETS.

We never could make beets, (or roots) our latitude. On some farms the silo the subject of plum growing. I have of any kind) a profitable crop for stock would perhaps be a profitable invest- had the fever for several years, and it

half fifty pounds field beets were given I believe if the farmers of Maine would find this variety is being sold to conper cow per day. At the end of three weeks the silage and beets were transposed, the meal and hay remaining un-ventilated, and plenty of pure water in growing, including eight of the Japan, changed, and this was repeated twice proper condition for the cattle, it would and hope to be able to report at some changed, and this was repeated twice again at intervals of three weeks, so that the cows were fed through four alternating periods of three weeks each. All waste in this direction. We can grow a food eaten and water drank was weighed; great variety of crops for our cattle. I each cow was weighed every day; the think it would be better to look after wastes before we expend a large water that they obtain some time the varieties most suitable for this section.

To those who are in want of a few trees, and have not the money to pay the high prices which are asked, I would milk was weighed at each milking, and the wastes before we expend a large that they obtain some sprouts amount in building silos. After every the percentage of fat in milk was determined once a week.

The dry matter in the various foods if our conditions are such that we think princes which are asked, I would suggest that they obtain some sprouts which spring up from the roots of the leak is stopped then we can build silos, if our conditions are such that we think prunus Canadensis, frequently called

schools would send you work done by their pupils, for our help. The school children of our State would, it seems to me, be much interested and benefitted by ise that the best of a set of original pa- for all ordinary purposes. We had

they have not learned to dread. nearly twice as much dry matter per a boy of twelve, but one of many good eastern shore has had a visitation of ones.

> mountains covered with trees; in front the opening up of real spring weather. was a heavy growth of trees from which At this date, April 30th, plowing is a river flowed, and then was lost to view quite general, and some seeding is done,

mediately upon their being put into the possible they may have an hygienic effect camping. Some boys were playing on a the meadows were so well covered from not revealed while feeding. The evibarn, a light ration each day, but we dence of all their work is that they are men were shooting with a bow and ar- we are hoping to see less winter killing tomahawk and lances. Others were rac- Dairying is the branch of work that the Ohio station correspond fully with ing horses and gambling, and some old is receiving most attention from the

Mr. H. J. Leighton, Jr., one of the only a few days old when ten young gin operations in a few days in this most enterprising and successful farmers girls came out with hose and began to province, and in Nova Scotia and on

One day when I was about to take a minion Dairy Commissioner, ever watchfrom the cob, but did not, although he development of the industry over which he has charge, has done his best to help

and I thought it would burn me, so I ter and Babcock methods during the jumped out on the old woman's nose; day, with a lecture each evening on Another matter not to be overlooked is pression in business from the time the lambs are looking splendidly. It wintered well, note, and never can.

Another matter not to be overlooked is sheep.

### No. 28. For the Maine Farmer.

StateLibrary 1 10092

NOTES FROM THE FRUIT GARDEN. BY CHAS. S. POPE.

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

fodder. For this reason we have never encouraged their culture in the State for Farmers in Maine should count the able, so far, to control the black knot, cost in all directions. What we farmers and expect to get some return this year "Bulletin No. 50" of the Ohio Agri- want is the most with the least expense. for my trouble. The Japan plums all cultural Experiment Station gives the results of two feeding experiments, made where good pastures prevail and the this is reported too tender for this secduring the winters of 1890-91 and 1891 tillage not the best for grass, but will tion. We fear many who are setting 92, in which cows were fed alternately produce good ensilage corn. Under plum trees will be sadly disappointed. on rations containing either corn silage those circumstances the silo would be a or sugar beets. Sixteen cows were ingood investment. Do not know as I the black knot in check if the old plum cluded in each test and all received a have noticed an experiment where the and cherry trees, covered with knots, basal ration consisting of six pounds per cow per day, either of corn-meal or of a mixture of bran and oil-meal, with what hay they would eat in addition to the silo. Fodder does not have themselves to blame if they find gain anything by putting it into the silo, the quality of the fruit poor when the fruit comes into bearing. The fruit of the cows were fed thirty pounds corn we are feeding dry hay, which perhaps the Prunus Simonii is by some of the catalogues called worthless, and yet we

"horse-plum." and use these for stocks. We are informed that the latter is used mostly in Aroostook county for stocks

### For the Maine Farmer LETTER FROM NEW BRUNSWICK.

Dear Farmer: Since my last letter to pupils to their best endeavors by a prom- winter, lots of snow and frost, enough pers shall be published. And don't call break in the weather during the first them essays or compositions, but papers, half of March, and enjoyed two weeks stories or anything, the sound of which of mild, sunshiny weather, which broke up most of the streams in the southern Enclosed please find a story written by part of the province. Since then our Arctic ice in more than usual quantities, Autobiography of a Kernel of Pop Corn. and as a consequence we have had I grew up in a large field of pop corn; cold easterly winds, which, though acbehind and on both sides of me were companied with sunshine, have delayed

men were holding a council of war.

I will now tell you of my life. I was four or five new butter factories will be-Prince Edward Island there is the same

cheese and butter makers, and our Do-After I had finished growing, I was overcome the scarcity of good factory

### Choice Miscellann.

### COBWEBS

Spider, spider: weave thy thread Over living, over dead; From early morn till sunset red, Spin, spider, spin,

ver palac s and graves, ver mounds where green grass waves, there the stream the rushes laves,

Over bovels black with grime

In late autumn's pleasant days, Vith wide web and artful ways ing every fly that strays, Spin, spider, spin.

Dead man stretched en lonely bies. Scarce a soul dare venture near, Feet pass quiet, steeped in fear, Spin, spider, spin. Over sorrow, over mirth, Over everything on earth,

Over death and over birth, Spin, spider, spin. Spin; this cobwebby old earth,

For that purpose gave thee birth; Other deeds are nothing worth; Spin, spider, spin.

-Rosetta Turner, in Chambers' Journal.

LILIES OF THE VALLEY

There is an interesting and curiou trade between Germany and this country in the lily of the valley. thousands of these lily "pips," as they are called, the roots, each with a single tight-wrapped bud, are imported. As habit of the plant is well known, and it may be counted upon to flower in They are thus delivered to the florists e exquisite spray of drooping white the solid dirt bells and the sheaf of green leaves is means of a post-hole augur

sand they must be placed over steam pipes for the sake of the bottom heat, and kept continuously in a high temperature until the blossom is pretty well advanced. They are then removed from the pipes in order that the time of blooming may be prolonged. They are ordinarily planted in rough, shallow pine boxes, and spray after spray is clipped off as it is needed for bouquets, or roots and all are transferred in clumps for potting. attractive than the blossom when made into a bouquet.

Many thousands of these lilies are sultivated in the open air. be set out just as they arrive from Germany at almost any time of year, and The out-door lilies bloom in the the florists have another resource in g from Germany, are at once ed in cold storage, amd kept there at a low temperature, for weeks or per ths. The development of the plants is thus arrested, and some weeks before the time when the outdoor bloomers will have been exhausted, part of the pips on cold storage are brought forth and either forced indoors or permitted to develop normal-mally in the open air. In this way the season is further extended.

Florists find that the lily of the valley is most difficult to manage for uisite to its construction. Once when autumn flowering. The period of development is then at least twenty days. nd the flowers are upon the wh satisfactory than in winter and spring. satisfy anybody's taste. It was built

the cut flowers retail as low as five There were three rooms, ranging percentage of loss is reasonably uni-form, florists know pretty well what to grown it all, a count on in forcing the lily of the val-

### AN UNPORTUNATE TONGUE

What kind of a man is your cousin Abe?" inquired one of Farmer Willet's dow with glass panes in it for every boarders of that mild-featured old room. man. "He doesn't seem to be very popular in the neighborhood." "Well, hamlet or village of these dugouts is a now. Abe aint 'xackly pop'lar,' ad-mitted Mr. Willet. "I dunno how 'tis. but seems 's ef he hed a tremenjous fac'lty fer settin' folks on aidge. It aint his intentions to do it, but it does gets nearer he notices that each dirt and this intentions to do it, but it does appear that if ever there's a thing that had oughter be kind of glossed over an gone round easy, Abe he lays it right open an' bears down heavy on't.

let, tapping his fingers meditatively on the broad arms of his old rocking-chair, "that there's a single one of the first for him to realize that these can mothers in this township but what's be happy, contented, and even prosot somethin' laid up agin Abe; re-arks 't he's made about the childern an' so on, ye see. ne t' say Mis' Deac'n Jenks

never'll forgive him fer tellin' her, when little 'Zek'el wa'n't but a year old, that he reckoned his nose was goin' to favor his pa's. You've seen the deac'n, aint ye? Well, that wa n't a real encour'gin' thing fer her to hear, though the deac'n's jest as good a

'An' so 'tis with 'most everythin' an' everybody. Somebody was askin' me once—'twas a school-teacher that come here, an' Abe had angered her, sayin' he was all took aback when he heerd how much younger she was 'n she appeared to be; well, she asked me, kind of nippin', how Abe was in the fam'ly circle

"'Bless ye, ma'am,' says I, 'there ain't no "circle," fam'ly nor otherwise, where Abe is! He'd scatter the big gest circle of folks 't ever I see, an' not an to, nuther.

a smart man," said Mr. Willet, as he rose in slow, rheumatic fash-ion, "but I've figgered on his case consider'ble, off'n on, an' it appears t' me 'twould be better fer him if he was a plumb sejot, or leastways jest knew his alphabet. When a man's born with a tongue like Abe's, I tell ye folks'd ruther a long sight hear him "Why, don't you know? She is said to have married the ene of her shoice."

Youth's Companion.

people are not aware of the fact that in the southwestern part of this country a considerable percentage of the people live actually under the ground. Farmers, cowboys, ranchmen and various others are among the number, and they form by no means poverty-stricken array. Put yourself in similar circumstances and see what you would be most likely to do. You take up a claim of six hundred and forty acres of government land, on which you propose to make your home for some time to come. It is absolute-ly necessary for you to have a house, but you have no lumber, except that of which your big wagon is composed. You are miles from a railroad, and still many miles from a sawmill. You may have ten thousand dollars in gold in your pocket, but gold won't buy lumber where there is none to buy, and you can't build a house out of gold itself. What shall you do? If you are a sensible man, you simply dig you a house in the ground, roof it over and spend your nights unmolested by cyclones in the spring or northers in the winter. Of course, you expect some day soon to build you of a different kind, but you gradually grow to like your new quarters, and as you are very busy any way, that "some day" doesn't come for a long time. Dugouts have been a great help to Texas. Many a herd has been kept and many a farm has been cultivated which never would have been till years later had the owner been obliged to wait till he could build him a home of wood or brick.

Some are dug straight down into the from nineteen to twenty-two days ground, while others are dug in the after the pip has been planted in sand side of a hill. The one in which I reground, while others are dug in the and placed in a forcing house, the im- cently spent the night was of the porters commonly make their contracts former kind. It was fifteen by twenty in advance with florists, and order in feet at the bottom and about seven feet accordance with these contracts. The pips come over in the holds of the walls were abruptly widened out, thus giving a shelf in the solid earthen the great steamers, twenty-five bunched together, tied with a vege- wall, some three feet wide and extendtable fiber and wrapped in moss. ing around the whole of the room. This was an exceedingly convenient arand then transferred to the forcing rangement, as it answered for chairs, house. In five or six weeks from the dining-table, miscellaneous shelving, time when the meaningless-looking and beds, all in one. My friend had pips have left their native German soil cut a fire-place of proper size in wall. adorning the jacket of some young woman as she trips down Broadway.

When the pips are first planted in sand that woman the pips are first planted in the top of this chimney continue. One single joint stovepipe projected from the top of this chimney out into the open air. Looking up from within I could see the structure of the roof. One log had been laid across the dugout in the direction of its greatest ex tent, and did duty as a ridge pole. Smaller ones were placed with one end on this and the other on the ground, just as the rafters of a house are arranged. Hay had been thrown on top of these, and above all a pile of dirt are transferred had been banked up. There was a slanting door in this like that of a celthe original pine boxes are much less lar, and leading up to it was a flight of steps. These were rather steep, but one was not afraid of their breaking down with him. They were cut in They ma,7 solid dirt. Under ordinary circumstances one might have objected to the room on the score of its having noththey resist frost with perfect hardi- ing resembling a window, but with the temperature outside as it was, this was spring, and continue the season for the an advantage rather than otherwise. florists after the crop of the forcing A bright roaring fire burned on the houses has been exhausted. When

When hearth, and as wereclined on these out-door bloomers are exhausted, blankets spread over our shelf-like beds, I thought the whole scene an emreserve. Thousands of lily pips, on ar- bodiment of substantial, comfortable and picturesque luxury. We could hear the wind howling and roaring outside, but aside from this there wa nothing to indicate that the northern of the season, and one of the fiercest known for years, was raging

outside.

One class of dogouts, instead of go ing vertically into the ground go in horizontally, at the side of a hill or bank of earth. This form is preferable to the other, but of course the finding of a suitable hill is pre-req-Beautiful as the flower is it is notex. with a view not to saving money, but pensive. The pips may be brought at to saving wood. The walls and ceil-retail in November at from thirty to ing had been canvased and papered, forty cents per dozen, or about one dol- the floor had been strewn with hav d a half per hundred. The price and then covered with rich carpeting. to the importers is far below this, and but there was not a particle of wooden the rate to florists is such that there is a handsome profit in the plants when framework for walls and ceiling. cents per spray. As each pip produces only one set of blossoms, and the percentage of loss is reasonably unionamented with pictures, and to big upright piano was one of the main articles of furniture in the largest room. The whole house was kept as neat as a pin, and was considered a palace of luxury by all the neighbors for miles around.

To a stranger, the sight of a whole v, Abe aint 'xackly pop'lar," ad- novel one. At first he would notice en an' bears down heavy on't.

at him like a prairie dog standing at the entrance to its hole. The entire perous homes. If I were choosing a house of my own I might like a prettier one than these dugouts, but I would hardly ask a more comfortable one than many of them are.—St. Louis Globe-

### Namby Pamby.

Democrat.

The term "namby pamby," which has come to be applied to a person of vacillating character, as well as to weak literary productions, was origin ated by the poet Pope. He applied it to some puerile verses that had been by an obscure poet—one Phillips—addressed to the written children of a peer. The first half of pronouncing Amby, a pet nicknam for Ambrose, and the ond half is simply a jingling word to fit it.

England's Flowers

Of the 4,200 kinds of flowers growing in Europe only 490 are odoriferous. Less than one-fifth of the white kind -which number 1,194 are fragrant 77 of the 951 yellow kinds, 84 of the 823 red kinds, 81 of the 894 blue kinds, 18 of the 308 violet-blue kinds and 98 of the

"I wonder why it is that Sarah



A PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE.

"A Battering Ram"

or a battering bull or any other attackbuilt that way." There is a great and years.

The existence of such a fence as this The existence of such a fence as this forever

If a head of stock bolts against this fence he is thrown back unhurt, just as an acrobat leaps from the dome of a circus and springs lightly up from the beast by a string of cruel spears which the beast by a string of cruel spears which is a birm whenever he approaches his

The coiled springs that form the netting keep the fence from sagging and the strain of support off the posts. Coiled spring fencing will stand with no middle posts at all, and requires fewer posts to keep it firmer than any other combination. You can rob it of its elasticity with the state of the strain of the strain the state of the strain of support of the strain of the strain of support of the support of suppo middle posts at all, and requires fewer posts to keep it firmer than any other combination. You can rob it of its elasticity—bury it 'neath snow drifts, weigh it down in any manner and you will find that when the weight is removed it bobs up serenely like our childhood's "Jack- Spring Hustler?"

Its economy, too, is a not-to-be-forgotten fact. If you are interested in knowing more of this fence why not write to Page Woven Wire Fence Co., Adrian, Mich., for a copy of their Coiled Spring Hustler?

in-the-Box"-straight and resistant

The wire in a coiled spring is extraor ing animal cannot demolish the Page dinary. It neither rusts nor rots, but, like its owner, keeps its temper for years

stone-wall strength, but a strength that should convince sensible folks forever against that harmful enemy of animal life—barb wire.

let far beneath.

The coiled springs that form the net jag him whenever he approaches his lim keen the fence from sagging and limits, is inexcusable brutality.



the Aspinwall Paris Green Sprinkler, recently put out by the Aspinwall Mfg. Co., of Jackson, Mich.

THE THEFT WAS WELCOME

A Death Distributor.

Bug infested potato vines can be overed most quickly and thoroughly by a partial preventing blight by an application of the Bordeaux mixture.

The seat is in the rear; the operato recently put out by the Aspinwall Mfg.
Co., of Jackson, Mich.
In fact it is the only up-to-date method of performing this very necessary labor.
It is a one horse sprinkling cart, delight of the sprinkling tubes can be instantly shifted from right to left with the foot. For further particulars address the firm as above.

Early last summer, as a family liv one of Boston's suburbs was about to go into the country for several months, the question came up as to the disposition of the cat. due deliberation they concluded that, as he was not very valuable, it would not pay to bother to find a boarding for him, and that pater familias might give him a dose of chloroform. What followed, let the father tell in nis own words. "I took the cat," says he, "and after

putting him carefully in a box, gave him a generous quantity of the annes thetic. He quietly straightened out, but, fearing that the spark of life was not fully extinguished, I took him to a block and used considerable violence upon him. At first I did not know just what to do with the remains of the animal, but finally concluded to wrap them up in a neat-looking dle and take them to town and throw them into one of the yellow carts with the street sweepings. I did not care to take the bundle into the car with me, so I left it on the front platform, and thought no more about it until the car arrived at Bromfield street, where I got off. There I happened to rememr it, and went to the front platform when—you may judge of my surprise and relief—I found that someone had stolen my bundle."

The narrator further adds that he should be giad to have the thief k that no questions would be asked if he would describe his sensations upon opening the package.—Boston Herald Lamp Wicks of Clay.

A lamp wick has been invented which is made entirely of clay, and claimed to give 25 per cent. more light than the cotton wick. It is made capillary by incorporating with the clay, while in a plastic state, filaments of unspun vegetable fiber, which are burned out in the process of baking. The object is to provide an indestructible wick. which shall possess all the advanta geous qualities of an ordinary cotton or fiber wick, and which shall, in addition, last an indefinite time without renewal or necessity of trimming or care. When the clay is baked the vege table fiber is burned out, leaving capillary tubes running longitudinally through the wick through which the oil from the lamp will be raised to the flame by capillary attraction. Owing to the perfect combustion of the wick the flame is perfectly white in character, devoid of odor and smokeless. It is found through a practical test the is found, through a practical test, that oil is volatized by the use of this wick and the vapor is consumed, thus giving the above results.—House Furnishing

It is your duty to yourself to get rid of the foul accumulation in your blood this spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine you need to purify, vitalize and enrich your blood. That tired feeling which affects nearly every one in the spring is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great spring medicine and blood purifier.

Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries the

There are 8550 brass bands in the Sal-

One of the best evidences that Ayer's Hair Vigor is an article of exceptional merit is the fact that the demand for it is constantly increasing. No one who uses this incomparable dressing thinks of trying any other preparation for the hair.

Do not suffer from sick headache mement longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

### DEPOPULATION OF ICELAND

Since the political agitations of Ice and in 1885, which disturbed and discouraged the population, things have been going materially from bad to worse. We are occasionally called upon to listen to jeremiads about Icelandic starvation from those whose sentiment for the Icelanders is more active than their information is exact. and the English public has bec spicious of the cries of "Wolf!" But But the past season, with its excellent weather and good supplies of food, has not shown by any reaction against the draining away of the people

Last summer no fewer than six hundred persons emigrated to America, bringing the population below that limit of seventy thousand to which it has already dwindled. now contains, it is believed, fewer inhabitants than it did in 1870, before the temporary rise in Icelandic prosperity The emigrants are largely of the farm laborer class, and there is a western mountains intercept the rays growing complaint that portions of the setting sun and so cause darkthe country are going out of cultivathe country are going out of cultivaness to follow daylight with greater

Canada is beginning to attract the Icelanders to its northern provin and during the last six months three or four Canadian agents have been visiting every township in preaching the island, attractions of the new country. The government has even gone so far as to introduce a bill proposing to discourage emigration, or in any case to put a stop to the propaganda of these Canadian agents; but it is doubtful whether this measure will pass the althing, and nothing seems able to modify the distaste which the Icelander has formed for his venerable but arid acres A speaker in the althing the recent-

narked that a bill preventing landers who were doing well in the west from writing to their friends at home would do a thousand times more service than an attempt to persecute tooting colonial agents. -Saturday Re

### THE SOCIABLE MOOSE BIRD.

I have had other but more brief ex periences with this interesting bird of the north woods. He is a nomad. He claims no particular locality save the great evergreen forests as his home The impulse of migration is evidently an unknown experience to him. You camp down for the night and he quietby, that he may lose no time in glean ing over the remains of your breakfast, writes Frederick Howard in Nature's

He is immediately interested in you preparations for departure, and, if he can spare the time from his search for a breakfast, will come down to the an idea of the way you are heading, and when you are greeted at your next camping place in a similar manner you or a counterpart.

The woods of Maine, dear to me by pleasant associations, would lose half their charm to me without this bird. He is in keeping with the somber shad ow of the spruce and hemlock. Per-sistent in his presence as the giant tree that rears its lofty form at your "shakedown," yet as unobtrusive as its shadow, so closely does he har-monise with the spirit of the silent wil-

Doctor— 'mere is the medicine, and you will go by the directions." "All right." Doctor (later)—"Has the patient finished up all that I left for him?" "Nope; you said to go buy di-rections and we can't find 'em for sale

In the legendary lore of Canada the devil plays a prominent part. He does not appear as the strong angel, who fell through pride, the enemy of God, but as the medieval devil of monk ish legend, the petty persecutor of man, says a writer in Popular Science Monthly. In the rural districts or Canada Saten is supposed to be very active. His company may be looked for on all occasions. The accidental appearance of a little child in the room often betrays the presence of the evil spirit, as the poor innocent is sure to bewail itself vigorously. The Prince of Darkness may be met at a ball in the guise of a handsome young man who excels all the rustic gallants in appearance. He wears gloves to con-ceal his claws, and disregards the trammels of conventionality by keeping his hat on his head to hide his horns. He selects the prettiest girl in the room as his partner, but his choice is village coquette, whose vanity or levity has exposed her to the gayety a piercing cry is heard. A strong odor of brimstone becomes per-ceptible, and the attractive cavalier is wafted out of the window, carrying with him some useful domestic utensil as, for instance, a stove or the frying pan. The girl may escape with a sh scratch of a claw, particularly if she should happen to have a cross or a crucifix. Canadian rustics never answer "Er

trez" when a knock is heard at the they invariably respond:
"This is founded upon the door: old legend of a young woman who replied "Entrez" when the devil came in and carried her

### ATE ITS OWN TAIL

A traveler from Central America recently told rather an amusing story. "Down in my country," he said, "one of the first things you get acquainted with is a small, bright green lizard. They are quite tame, harmless and When caught by the lively. they have a peculiar fashion of slipping away, behind them. leaving that appendage

"One afternoon I was sitting on my doorstep watching one of these little creatures darting about for flies. It became quite bold, and in one of its quick movements jumped on my foot. made a sudden grab and caught it by With a wriggle it was off, leaving that portion of its body still in

my hand.
"As I had no particular use for it, I threw it on the ground. In a few min-utes I noticed that a lot of ants had discovered the piece of tail, and were dragging it off as fast as they could to their hole close by. When they had arrived almost to their destination I noticed the lizard, a few inches away, intently watching the ants and

missing property.
"Just as the ants were making a final pull to their nest the lizard darted out among them, and, seizing his bit of a tail, swallowed it with evident relish.

### THE SHORTEST TWILIGHT.

The period of twilight shortens oward the equator and lengthens toward the poles. In other words, the less the thickness of air through which the rays of the setting sun have to pass the sooner darkness comes. From this it naturally follows that the region of the shortest twilight is the one which is situated nearest to the equator and at the greatest elevation.

These two conditions are combined in the region in which stands Quito, the capital of Ecuador. This plateau is nine thousand four hundred forty-two feet above the level of the sea; it is also surrounded by moun tains, twenty peaks, eleven of which rise beyond the snow line, being visible from the streets of The island Added to this it is only fifteen miles south of the equator; hence it has a orfer twiligh than any other spe on the equator, partly because of the The emigrants are largely of elevation, and partly because the rapidity than at any other spot on

### HAD THEIR SUSPICIONS.

An incident at once affecting and ludicrons which moved judge, jury, counsel and spectators to laughter and caused considerable embarrassment to two ladies occurred the other morning in the criminal division of the circust

During the trial of a young white man who was charged with a grave offense against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth his mother and sister sat just behind nim. At the conclusion of the testimony the jury retired to their room to consult and decide upon a verdict. The second panel was then called and the case of William Johnson, a big

negro, blacker than even the proverbig ace of spades, was tried. The evidence was clear and the trial was soon over The jury had been out but a few utes, and jury No. 1, which had the white youth's case, was still consulting, when they returned to the court "Have you reached a conclusion, gen-

tlemen?" asked the judge.
"We have," said the foreman, hand ling the indictment, with the verdict written on the back, to Clerk Rus-

"We, the jury," read the clerk, "find the defendant guilty as charged and fix his punishment at two years and nths-But he got no further, for the two

ladies who were awaiting the verdict in the other case, over which panel No. 1 were still deliberating, broke suddenly into shrieks and lamentations. At fire all were surprised to see two nicelycanoe to see you off, as well as to get dressed white ladies weeping at the punishment of a negro, but it speedily recognized that they had mis-taken panel No. 2 for panel No. 1. Jercamping place in a similar manner you taken panel No. 2 for panel No. 1. der ry Bate, the "round and round" deputy social individual of the previous night sheriff, undertook to comfort the ladies and speedily explained to them their mistake-to the great embarrassment of both himself and them .- Louisville

> "You say you want to make a will? aid the lawyer, in surprise "Yes, sir.

"But you told me just now that you adn't a dollar to leave, and that your you wouldn't do anything for them if you could."

Courier-Journal.

"That's just it. I'm going to make a will for revenge. I'll git 'em all tied up in a lawsuit that'll keep 'em poor for all the rest o' their lives."—Wash-

### PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Henri Rochefort began his journalistic life by writing pungent and witty articles for a friend whose name he signed. They received such flattering attention that he was prevailed to write over his own name.

-The duke and duchess of Fife are passionately fond of dogs, and when they travel they always take several canine pets with them. The duke is most fond of collies and Scotch terriers, and the duchess of fox terriers

-Mr. Gladstone, in addition to five hundred thousand dollars left by his fa-ther, has a rent roll of the Hawarden estate which came into the pos of his wife on the death of the last male Glynne. His annual income is doHars

-Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth has just passed her seventy-fourth birth-She is in fairly good health and may live to have her years equal in number her eighty novels. It is hardly likely that she will write another book, though her mind is still active and fertile in invention. -It is reported that Mrs. U. S. Grant

as quite decided not to publish her memoirs of her husband, as it is her wish that this book shall not be published until after her death. Several publishers have had the opportunity to ok it over, and it is said that one has offered fifty thousand dollars for the -Mr. Stuart Rendel, the Welsh

radical who has been made a peer on the recommendation of Mr. Gladstone, is the father-in-law of one of Mr Gladstone's sons. He is one of the wealthiest men in Wales, and has been one of the principal entertainers of the liberal leaders during the last ses-

-Jean Casimir-Perier, who has taken upon himself, as premier, the perilous task of piloting a new French minis-try, has, like President Carnot, a distinguished ancestry. He is both grandson and son of ministers. His grand- STATIONS father was the president of Louis Philippe's council, and his father was a minister of Thiers. -Although paper-bound French

come very cheap in New York city, paper-bound books in Italian are still high priced and often very ill made. They are bought chiefly by resident Italians, while French books are bought by all sorts of per-sons. The old book shops and stalls are crowded with French books that go at very low rates, but sell comparatively few Italian books, save the ssics, and those usually in good old editions. -When Olive Schriner is in London

she gives very curious little receptions. The guests are eclectic both in religious belief and literary taste. Tall, long haired young men, vivacious, bright maidens earning their living by the pen or the brush flock to drink in wisdom from the lips of the writer of the "Story of an African Farm." At the present moment Miss Schriner is back in her house near Cape Town, and the little flat which she inhabited during her long sojourn in London knows her

### HUMOROUS.

-Every boy ought to be a second edition of his father revised and improved. -Ram's Horn.

-"I beg your pardon, sir"- "What 'Can you tell me where I can get the newest ideas in antiques?"-

-She-"George, I hear burglars!" He -"Well, keep quiet, they steal you."-Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly. -"Is the bishop a broad man and liberal in his views?" "Oh my, yes. He's abroad most of the time, and in

giving his views he is most prodigal.' -Harlem Life. -Treecard-"Did your wife storm

when you got' home?" Twosp "Right away; and the cloud was la than any man's hand in our party. Kate Field's Washington. -"What sort of a collection have

asked the visitor. haps I can help you." "Well, sir." coins."-Harper's Young People. -Magistrate-"If you were there for

no dishonest purpose, why were you in your stockinged feet?" Burglar—"I heard there was sickness in the family your worship."-Pearson's Weekly. -Not a Failure. - Hudson-"Jones

very sick. Had an operation performed on him." Judson-"It wasn't successful, then?" Hudson-"Yes, it wasvery successful. It was a Wall stree operation." -Fenderson (who is having his mustaches blackened) - "Do you charge for this kind of work by the

job or by the hour?" Barber (sententionaly) - "Per dye 'em."-Boston -"Didn't you tell me you could hold the plow?" said a farmer to an Irishman he had taken on trial. "Be aisy,

now." said Mike. "How could I hould it, an' two horses pullin' it away? stop the craytures an' I'll hould it for "-Brooklyn Life -A stranger in Galveston asked as

old resident how malarial fever could be distinguished from yellow fever.
"As a general thing," was the reply "you can't tell until you have it. you ain't alive, then it is most likely yellow fever."-Texas Siftings.

Why does the air of the pine woods have such a beneficial effect on cons tives? It is on account of its purity and of the antiseptic substances contained in the exhalations from the trees.

### Ciuaiacol represents these exhalations in a concer

trated form. Although taken in through



ad of being breathed in, as in t pine woods, it is taken up by the blood from the stomach and carried to the lungs, producing the most beneficial

# **ADAMSONS** COUGH BALSAM COUGHS COLDS, ASTHMA HAY FEVER CONSUMPTION Regular Sizes35 \$8.75¢

### MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Dec. 11, 1893. FOR BANGOR: Leave M., 1.20, †11.00 P. M., vi Augusta, and 1.15 P. M., v Winthrop: lave R., v Augusta, and 1.15 P. M., vil. 10088 Winthrop; leave Brunswick & Gwis Winthrop; leave Brunswick & Gwis Winthrop; leave Brunswick & Gwis Brunswi

7.00 P.M.; 10f Bucksport 7.50 A.M., and 7.10 P.M.

A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Lewiston, Waterville and Farmington, Evening trains leave Portland at 5.10 P. M. for, Lewiston; 5.05 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta, and Waterville.

The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Dover and Foxcroft and Bucksport, and night trains run every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston, Bath, and by waiting at function points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings, and for Realfast Deviate and Bucksport of kowhegan, excepting and for Belfast, Dexter POR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY

ville (via Winthrop) 9.25 A.M., 1.40 P.M.
Augusta) 19.25 A.M., 2.25, 110.00
Augusta, 6.30, 110.10 A.M.,
P.M., leave Bath 7.15, 10.55 A.J.
12 Midnight, Sundays at 10.55
Brunswick 7.40, 11.20, 11.30
12.35 (night): leave Farmingto
1.35 P.M.; leave Lewiston (upper Brunswick 7.40, 11.20, 111.30 a.m., 112.35 (night); leave Farmington 9.00 d. 2.35 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.20, 1 A. M., 4.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) (10.40 A. M., 111.30 P. M. The mid-day express trains run daily, days included, each way between Boston, gor and St. John, connecting for and Lewiston and Bath, but not for Rock Sundays.

Lewiston and Bath, Dut not for Avadamental Sundays.

The morning train from Augusta, and formon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, connect for Rockland. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time of which, as well as time training and training above, ref ient hours, for time of which as you as the of trains at stations not mentioned above, reference may be had to posters at stations and other public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Passenger Agent.



Kennebec.

Bath at v F. M., Australian Bath at v F. M., Saturdays, RETUENING, will leave Boston, Monday, Retuenings at 60'clock. Remember our Saturday Excursions to Boston, returning following Monday evening. Jas. B. Drake, President.

ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta. HIRAM FULLER, Agent, Hallowell. W. J. TURNER, Agent, Gardiner.

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# J. M. Mixer DRUCCIST,

Is Now Open For Business.

You are invited to call and see it. A arge line of Patent Medicines, Drugs and Chemicals. Prescriptions a Specialty.

185 Water St., - Augusta, Me.

Next Door to Maine Farmer Office. Now on the market. We offer on easy term improved stock and grain farms, fruit, garden orchard and truck lands, fishing shores and oyster banks, also business lots in a beautifut town site. An equable, healthful climate. Ne cyclones, blizzards, or hallstorms. The land are rich and easy to work. Near the markets of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington by rail or water. Excellent opportunities for making money in sheep raising, stock breeding, vineyards, small fruits, dairy products, hop raising, vyter cultivation, and poultr, farming. Write for maps and description circular. The Southern Maryland Development Co., Bel Alton, Charles Co., Md. 8129 The Farmer's Paradise is Southern Maryland.

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Assets, Nov. 1, 1802, \$5,055,862.60. Surplus, \$450,000. TRUSTERS—Win. S. Badger, Artemas Libber, J. H. Manley, L. C. Cornish, Lendall Titcomb. Deposits received and placed on interest the first day of oyery month.

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and minors.
EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. "Better Than Ever Before." GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL.

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Moma

and cheap-parents, and Treat your them manly Be carefu You cannot spectful, the you first set If you wou his confident all be does; ask for his

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To make pounds of a and four por ter and core hard, and co You can d without ben first in lard. To wash rewith a little the color) ar place. The rately and d soap; the ris

very little at

ly dry.

Children dals, but it i who will he knick-knacs get hold of a a a house where the ol away, until mentoes that not worth whole family the mother t from restless touch it roof year-old has home, in the ished so ofte make the re

shop that sh it. She says It is a pity grandmothe should resi mothers and much to

the social mat bear h

Well ven borning he hesitude of rising,

MA.

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RAILROAD.

t Dec. 11, 1893.

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Land T.30 P. M.; and Mt. Desert and Mt. Desert and R. J. A. M., O A.M., and 7.10

at 8.30 A. M. for Farmington. ad at 5.10 P. M. Brunswick, Bath,

et for Rockland, field, North Anxter, Dover and night trains run on and Bangor, for Lewiston, ction points, for day mornings, I Bucksport, ex-

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ps per Week.

ARRANGEMENT

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Business.

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ugusta, Me.

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32,80. plus, **84**50,00**8.** 

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ecount on the nd August. from all taxes, to Executors, easters, married

Y, Treasurer.

Before."

SCHOOL.

Jan. 30, 1894. ood board very ice for a good atalogue, etc., Gorham, Me.

1848.

ecialty.

er Office.

MMENCING

1894.

and cheap—but here is a bit of advice to parents, and it's good, too.

Advice to the young folks is plenty-

hem manly and self-reliant. Be careful of the little courtesies. You cannot expect your boy to be respectful, thoughtful, and kind, unless on first set him the example:

If you would have your boy make you

Dont' keep your boys in ignorance of things they should know. It is not the which should know, unwholesome which form a scarf under the chin.

One of the whims of fashion is to many a young man.

amounted to nothing, and be continually around the neck, and fastened with a gold slide. To this is attached a tiny acthing will dishearten him quicker.

Don't think that anything is good enough for the boys, and that they don't green for nice things; have their room gred up as nicely as possible; let them are worked over the pattern with gold are worked over the pattern with gold. fixed up as nicely as possible; let them stand that it is to be kept in order, and the result will justify your pains. Furnish your boy with good, whole-

too, and with you. Discuss with him him to think early for himself.

make him comfortable and happy. He popular. will not be slow to appreciate it.

### BE HAPPY.

happy; joy is the real root of morality; gloom, says Sir Edwin Arnold. No re- lines. will bear any good fruit which promuch more for mankind than most of its benefactors, delighting as they do in life, and preserving amid its deepest ers and striped in open patterns like drawn work.—N. Y. Sun. erenity about its origin and purpose. bserve our English Shakespeare! How alm, how complacent, how assured his genuine poets, from Homer to Browning, are radically joyous. Keats writes: "They shall be accounted poet-kings Who simply tell the most heart-easing

And Hafiz says: "It is whispered of

ad four pounds of sugar. Pare, quar-

Children are often called little vanials, but it is the fault of the mothers who will have about the house little nick-knacs that the small children can tide of this majority. get hold of and spoil. The wiser plan, as house where there is no nursery shed so often for touching things that feed upon. make the room look like a curiosity shop that she can't be induced to enter it. She says it will "all break!"

It is a pity that women will do unnea much to do as the women of the pre-and good sense ought to teach people to sent day do. Despite the modern con-do the same, but it doesn't. miniences that seem to make work lightaust bear have added to their labors ten-

agring headaches and the consequent est and most economical way to bore a hasitude of which so many complain on hole through the end of the handle and

### VARIOUS MATTERS

A curious novelty is a hat which resembles a butterfly shape. The crown is Panama black moire with a paste buckle in the middle, represents the body of the butterfly. The wings are black moire bows edged with real lace rents, and it's good, too.
Treat your boys as though they were strings come from under two bunches of some importance, if you would have of violets which adorn the back.

The newest sleeves for evening wear are either formed of two puffs, on? overlapping and the other caught and on the outside of the arm to form a bow, or are made of a series of frilis, one over the other.

The "complexion veil" is a novelty

his confident, take an active interest in all he does; don't be too critical, and black spots and delicately perfumed. all he does and opinions at all It is very becoming to pale blondes, sak for his views and opinions at all yet there is nothing so pretty as that regulation black dotted net.

Some of the latest bonnets have mensely wide strings edged with lace, wear a black moire rib on, an inca Don't act as if you thought your boy wide and a yard and a quarter long.

waten or a laney from a some neighbor's son to his disadvantage; with a favorite perfume.

One of Worth's fancies is the use of worth's fancies is the use of worth's fancies. watch or a fancy little gold bottle filled Don't think that anything is good foulard silk with a white ground and enough for the boys, and that they don't colored figures in combination with

thread; others studded with jet and embroidered with colored silks and heavy laces, such as English silk nome reading matter. Have him read, guipure patterns of point de gene and too, and with you. Discuss with him Russian arabesque. These are used as what you read, and draw out his opinions and thoughts upon the subject. Help latest color in lace.

With the revival of checks comes the Make home a pleasant place; see to it old-fashioned Louisine silks so durable

engenial companionship. Take time ries for cotton gowns. They come in and pains to make them feel comfortable pale colors as well as white. and are and contented, and they will not want to spend their evenings away from home.

Pick your son's associates. See to it

Miroir moire antique is perhaps the

Pick your son's associates. See to it that he has no friends you know not most beautiful silk for evening wear. about. Take an interest in all his It is delicate in coloring, and has a rich troubles and pleasures, and have him sheen which shows to advantage in the feel perfectly free to invite his friends gaslight. Shot silks are much prett er to the house. Take a little pains to than they were last year, and quite as

A new and beautiful material for trimming dresses is satin muslin. The surface is glossy like satin, and the tex-There is nothing better than to be as India muslin.

The most fashionable ribbons are ne virtue is worth praising which does moire antique with a satin stripe down not spring from minds contented and the center, and platn moire ribbons convinced, and free of dread and spangled with jet sequins in wavy

gloom, says Sir Edwin Albada Seamless French was sever divine which relied on rect thing for those who are slim terror instead of love; and no philosophy

Velvets are to continue in favor pounds despair and deduces annihila-tion. This is where, by their own true instincts, the great poets have done so China silk dresses.

white grounds spotted with small flow-

### French Waists.

Pongee silk shirt waists of the natural ecru shade are imported by the best modistes to wear with blazer suits genius always abides! A page of him taken almost anywhere—is set beside a page of modern pessimism—is like the speech of a prince in his ered at the neck and waist in front and beside and waist in front and waist in pleasure-house compared with the moan- and back, and are mounted on a fitted ings of a sick wretch in a hospital. All and boned lining of silk. A box plait two inches wide is down the front, with a row of brier-stitching done in navy-blue silk near each edge, and hold-ing button-holes for three pearl but-tons, which are regular shirt buttons. A turned-down collar of the pongee And Hanz says: "It is winspected to me in Shiraz that I was sad, but what had I to do with sadness?" Art in all that three buttons are required to faster it. The bishop sleeves, nearly a longer, remove from the fire, pour it on the sugar. imperative as to emphasize the beauty and maintain the dignity and delight of and maintain the dignity and delight of life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the proper length. They are gathered to steady oven thirty-five minutes. Serve with great acceptable of proper length and proper length of proper length of proper length of proper length. imperative as to emphasize the beauty and maintain the dignity and delight of life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life, and you may judge first-class up in a plait at the elbow to give the life. writers and painters, as we shall some taright cuffs of pongee four inches deep when doubled, brier-stitched in a single row, and fastened by three buttons. The edge of the waist goes inside the dress skirt. A navy-blue necktoth freshens and preserves boots and preserves in the preserves in the preserves boots and preserves boots and preserves boots and preserves in the preserves in the preserves in the preserves boots and preserves boots and preserves in the preserves in the preserves in the preserves boots and preserves boots and preserves boots and preserves boots and preserves in the preserves in the preserves in the preserves boots and preserves boots and preserves boots and preserves boots and preserves in the preserves in the preserves in the preserves boots and three probability. Call the present in the preserves in the preserves in the preserves boots and the proper length. They are gathered to a steady oven thirty-five minutes. Serve with eream sauce.—Good Housekeep in the great of the proper length. They are gathered to a steady oven thirty-five minutes. Serve with the great of the proper length. They are gathered to a steady oven thirty-five minutes. Serve with the great of the present present in the start, and present pre

Scotsman's figures, the 1,000,000 little lives just starting will have dwindled to an insignificant 233 helpless wrecks stranded on the shores of time.

Before we can hoost of our sanitary

What word is it of five femels, or which two being removed only one will remain? I would like to have some of the boys and girls of my age (12) correspond with me. Good-bye,

Women, Isn't

advancement, we must turn the awfu

What are your girls reading? If, inwhere the children can be kept, is to put deed they read at all. One of the surest away, until the child is old enough to ways to poison the young mind is found understand their value, all the little me- in impure and in sentimental, wishamentoes that look very pretty, but are washy novels. Muscle and nerve and not worth the peace of mind of the intellect do not develop and grow strong whole family, nor the extra strength of when fed upon such matter. It cannot the mother that is required to keep them be called literature. It is often found from restless little hands. "The don't that the reason young girls grow ouch it room", is the name that a three- morbid, sentimental and self-conscious Year-old has given to the parlor in her is because of the unhealthy mind food home, in the city. She has been punthat neglectful mothers permit them to

Never eat when very tired. It is bette to refrain, to go hungry, in fact, than to gulp down a lot of food when your stom-ach is too tired to assimilate what you casary work because their mothers and eat. Another equally good precaution is trandmothers did it before them. They to rest for ten or fifteen minutes, any hould remember that their grand- how, or longer, if possible, after eating, nothers and their mothers did not have Instinct teaches people to do this,

the social and public duties that have them to last just as long again. A broom them to last just as long again. Hang up your brooms if you want been added to the burden that women that stands brush down on the floor will be the floor wi gradually warp the straws. Turned up on the handle and leaned against the Well ventilated bed rooms prevent wall they soil the paper. It is the clean-

somely decorated.

-Champagne Cake.—One cup of

sugar, half a cup of butter, two eggs, half a cup of sweet milk, one teaspoon-ful cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful

-Bockings.-Mix a pint of buck-weet, with a teacup of warm milk, and two tablespoons of yeast; let it rise about two hours; add two eggs.

-Berry Pudding.-Spread thin slices of stale bread with butter and place a layer in a pudding dish, and over it one of stewed raspberries, blackberries or the like containing plenty of juice; then add successive layers of the bread and butter and berries, until the pudding dish is full. Bake thirty minutes and eat with cream and sugar, or

whipped cream.—Orange Judd Farmer.

—Try what a glass of hot milk will do as a restorative, from a day's fatigue in shopping, housework, etc. After a morning's wear and tear in rushing from shop to shop, in search of gowns and garnitures, discard the notion of question: In what year was the Hudchicken salad, chocolate, charlotte russe or eclaires as a lunch, and tone up your jaded system with a glass of hot milk, a dainty English muffin. or toasted brown bread. To this simple fare might be added, with good effect. a juicy chop or a soft-boiled egg.

-Chicken with Mushrooms.-Have ready one pound of cold chicken chopped fine, and one pint of cold mushrooms cut in small pieces. Cover these with water and boil five minutes. Skim out the mushrooms into a hot There should be left a coffee cupful of liquid. If not enough, add milk to the hot liquid. Thicken this with a tablespoonful of flour, same amount of butter, and season. Three minutes' boiling will thicken it. Add the chicken and mushrooms and cook two minutes, stirring constantly.

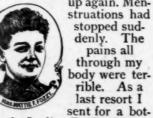
Serve on hot platter. - Christian Inqui--Macaroni Pudding .- One cupful of broken macaroni, one and one-half pints of milk, four eggs, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Boil the macaroni in salted water ten minutes, then add it to the boiling milk and

to vary her menu. A man grows to hate

## This Worth Believing?

Such cases as this of Mrs. M. F. Fozzy, of Campello, Mass., speak volumes.

She says: "I was very sick. I did not ever expect to get up again. Menstruations had



tle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a box of her Liver Pills. I also used a package of her Sanative Wash.

"Relief came at once, and to-day I am a well woman. Menstruations regular, no backache, entirely cured of leucorrhæa and bearing-down pains. Nothing can equal Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines for women, young or old.

It cures permanently all forms of female complaints.

Parsnip Pats.—Prepare as for fritters, mold into pats, omitting the milk, and fry in butter till brown.—Housekeeper.

—For the dressing table, all sorts of pretty covers are offered. Those of dotted Swiss, or mull, with lace insertions and edgings, laid over tinted silk or sateen, while very simple, are about as satisfactory as the more elaborate conceits.

—Frog's Legs.—Let them lie half an hour in lemon juice weakened with water. Bring them to table drained. Roll in flour and fry in plenty of sweet butter. Cooked in this way the delicate flavor is roll better. I stindy 8 kinds of lessons. I am going hour in lemon juice weakened with water. Bring them to table drained. Roll in flour and fry in plenty of sweet butter. Cooked in this way the delicate flavor is not lost in spices.—Christian Inquivan — Creamed Parsnips.—Boit, and cut into dice. Brown in a little hot butter, and pour over them a little thickened cream.—Housekeeper. —The lover of pretty things—and what woman is not?—takes especial pride in the collection of ice cream bowls, water bottles olive and bonbon dishes and flower basins of Madras silver, in Oriental shapes and handsomely decorated. —Champagne Cake.—One cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, two egys.

Dear Editor: I am a little girl 11 balf a cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of soda. Mix with flour to consistency of cookies; roll out, cut in strips, roll them in powdered sugar and twist into rings. Bake a light brown.—Boston Budget.

—Bockings.—Mix a pint of buck. and two tablespoons of yeast; let it rise about two hours; add two eggs.

Dear Editor: I am a little girl 11 years old. I go to school when it is kepsing, and I study reading, spelling, spelling, and I study reading, spelling, and I it wo na they or some and one presents I got a handkerchief box, a cup three cows, twenty-two sheep and one pig, and we have six lambs, and grandma keeps fourteen hens and one rooster. I close, by asking some questions: (1) what mountains between Russia sween? (2) What sea between Russia wave not any brothers or sisters. I live

The about two hours; add two eggs. and two tablespoons of yeast; let it rise about two hours; add two eggs, well beaten, and as much milk as will make the batter the usual thickness for pancakes, and fry them.—House-keeper.
—Smothered Beefsteak.—Divide a cound of steak; put half in a shallow pan; season with salt, pepper and sliced onions; sprinkle on a little flour and lay on the other half of steak and season the same way. Cover with another pan; bake an hour.—Western Rural.

Bayers Padding. Smead this slices

Mollie, Prue and Yumy yum. The latter is a Japanese doll. I was a between Russia yum. The latter is a Japanese doll. I like to read the with my papa, mamma, grandpa and grandma. I will try and answer some of the riddles. I think the answer to Lena B. Small's is an egg; the answer to Lena B. Small's is an egg; the answer to Jona V. Roger's is that the man had adog and his name was Yet. I will use to read the riddles. What can you fill a barrel with so it will be lighter than its own weight? If some of the pan; bake an hour.—Western Rural.

Bayers Padding.—Smead this slices

Maysville Centre.

Maysville Centre. Dear Mr. Editor: My father has Dear Mr. Editor: My father has taken the Farmer nine years. I like it very much, especially the young folks' column. I live on a farm; my father has 15 head of cattle, 2 colts, and 25 sheep. I have 4 sisters and 3 brothers. My school is closed; it closed the 9th of March. I will try and answer Aunt Polly's question, when, and under what circumstance was the song entitled "The Star Spangled Banner" composed? Answer: During the bombardment of Fort McHenry. Frances S. Key, an American, detained on board an English vessel, wrote it. Mertland Carroll's question: In what year was the Hud.

The star Spangled Banner of Fort McHenry. Frances S. Key, an American, detained on board an English vessel, wrote it. Mertland Carroll's question: In what year was the Hud. question: In what year was the Hudson discovered? Answer: 1609. I will ask a few questions: 1st. Who was called "Old Rough and Ready?" 2d. What celebrated philosopher, when a boy, went without meat to buy books? 3d. For whom ought this continent to have been named? I will close by asking the girls and boys of my age (14) to write to me.

Truly yours. Yiola E. Noyes. VIOLA E. NOYES.

of age. I go to school nearly every day. I live the next house to the school house, and I study large arithmetic, large grammar, large geography, spelling, history, reading and book keeping.

My teacher's name last winter is Chas.

S. Sewall; I liked him very much. I have five sisters and one brother. We have a colt, his name is Jet. I would like to expensed with a weef the girl.

have a colt, his name is Jet. I would like to correspond with any of the girls who write for the Farmer. I crochet, make quilts, and do much other fancy work. I will close by sending some conundrums: 1st. Though I dance at a ball, yet I'm nothing at all. 2d. When is a salt herring like a water-proof coat? 3d. What English word of one syllable is that which, if you take away the first two letters, becomes a word of two syllables?

VINNIE E. SMITH.

Wiscasset, P. O. Box 466.

Dear Girls and Boys: I am a little girl eleven years old, and I am four feet

New Gloucester. A baby born into the world with every tick of the clock! Where are they?

Unless the Scotsman's statistics lie, out of the 1,000,000 babies born in the world gain before another year, To wash red table linen use tepid water the color) and hang to dry in a shady the color) and hang to dry in a shady place. The washing must be done separately and dor uickly with very little rately and dor uickly with very little rately and dor uickly with very little rately in the year.

A baby born into the world with every tick of the clock! Where are they?

Unless the Scotsman's statistics lie, out of the 1,000,000 babies born in the world with every grain of pepper what he will get for a given meal.

New Gloucester.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am hooking grain of pepper wash dishes, make beds, wash, iron, cook, and spln; I can do fancy work, sew and mend. My and five are relieved by their use.

Nor word a plane weep, wash dishes, make beds, wash, iron, cook, and spln; I can do fancy work, sew and mend. My and five are relieved by the way in the eating at home when he knows to a grain of pepper what he will get for a given meal.

Nor Gloucester.

Nor woon, and spln; I can do fancy work, sew and mend. My and five are relieved by the way and a sunique as Mrs. Malapropounts of the world again before another year, 22,000 the third year. The fourth year they pull ask prop. "Ah many a fair home," she says, "has been desiccated by poor cooking, and a man's table has been the rock and brother live alone. I think the answer to the riddle, bump, bump on the beam, down came a yellow stream is an ant's mouth? 2d. Why is Athens like a candle wick? 3d. Why is Athens like a candle wick? 3d. Why is love like a potato? 4th. A ferman physician has revived the apple treatment for the cure of inebility and not hurt it. If a man's policy and any of the world. A hard rock, too, sometimes, with treatment of the care for children teeting. A hard rock, too, sometimes, with treatment of the cure of inebilities and the country and first and the country and

West Athens, P. O. Box 37.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a boy 13 years old. My father takes the Maine Farmer, and I like to to read the young folks' column. I live on a farm; my father has 2 horses, one cow and one heifer. I will accept Aunt Polly as my aunt; I think her letter interesting. I would like to see more of the aunts write. I think the answer to George Putney's riddle is a debt, and the answer to Lena B. Small's is an egg. I will close by sending a few questions: What is a noor man like a seamstress? close by sending a few questions: Why is a poor man like a seamstress? What German States border on Saxony? What Austrian province? What mountain between them? Good-bye,

LEROY M. BUCKNAM.

Athens, Box 32.

Dear Boys and Girls: I expect to go to school next term. For studies I had reading, spelling, arithmetic and geography. My teacher's name is Miss May Tarble. I have two sisters and one brother; there names are Marian W. T., Alice E. T., Charlle F. T. I went out Mayshowering the other day and got a few buds. I was to the river and saw some violets.

\*\*Winslow\*\* Della Towne.\*\*

That was entirely white with the exception of a small spot.

Rev. Samuel K. Leavitt died of apoplexy at Santa Harbara, Cal., April 20. He was born at Levant, and was graduated at Colby University in 1855, and after his graduation taught in the Literary and Scientific Institution at New London, N. H., in the high school at Holyoke, Mass., and at Hallowell, Me.

Dear Boys and Girls: As I like to

it would carry you to France.

Centre Sidney. ALICE M. FIELD.

pass the world's mail is computed at 8,000,000; of newspapers, 5,000,000. It is not what its proprietors say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit. Hood's Sarsa

One of the latest developments in France is an electric locomotive which not only carries its generators but a bat-tery of storage cells as well. This entery of storage cells as well. This en-gine is built for the Northern Railway and designed for urban work, in which it is intended to run at fairly uniform speed up and down gradients.

"Ten people out of a dozen are in valids," says a recent medical authority. At least eight out of these ten, it is safe to allow, are suffering from some form of blood-disease which a persistent use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla would be sure to cure. Then, don't be an invalid.

Twenty million gallons of milk are

BELLE GARLAND. 46 School St., Charlestown, Mass. Liberal feeding from the start, and outting the animal on the market as it approaches maturity, gives the best pro-

the hair, including its growth, health, youthful color, and beauty. It will Nothing is wasted in China. The 1894.

stones of various fruits and the shells of nuts are cleaned, dried and carved into ornaments of the most graceful kind. they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The United States now has 1850 cities and towns equipped with electric lights.

How's This! How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O., We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

do, O. Kennan & Marvin. Wholesale Druggists. Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarric is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Dear Friends of the Column: I like to read the letters of the column. I was 11 years old the 21st day of February; I had for birthday presents a cup and saucer and string of beads, and a pair of mittens. I can wash dishes, sweep, make beds, sew and knit. For pets I have a sheep, her name is Smut; and a dog, his name is Rover. I think the answer to Leva Small's riddle is an egg.

Monroe. Dora H. Felker. that was entirely white with the excep-

# HAVE YOU FIVE OR MORE COWS?



If so a "Baby" Cream Separator will earn its cost for you every year. Why continue an inferior system another year at so great a loss? Dairying is now the enly profitable feature of Agriculture. Properly conducted it always pays well, and must pay you. You need a Separator, and you need the BEST,—the "Baby." All styles and capacities. Prices, \$85. upward. Send for new 1864 Catalogue.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.,

NEW YORK.

"The King of the Cornfield."

# CORN PLANTER AND FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR

Plants Corn, Beans, Peas, Beet and Other like Size Seed, together with any Kind of



WHITMAN ACRICULTURAL WORKS

Manufacturers of General Agricultural Implements AUBURN, ME Description of Series of S

FARMERS AND DEALERS SUPPLIED AT SHORT NOTICE, WE OFFER one of the above Corn Planters as a Special Premium for the Best Two Acres of Sweet Corn grown in Maine season of '94.

See Maine State Fair Premium List, 1894, for conditions and so forth, or send to us for a copy. COMPETITION INVITED.

MAINE STATE COLLEGE, AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, ORONO, Mr., Dec. 12, 1892.

THE WHITMAN AGRICULTURAL WORKS,

Gentlemen: The "King of the Cornfield" planter was given tests with a variety of seeds, and also used in planting our experimental fields of corn for silage. The performance of the machine was of a very high order. Its uniformity of seeding and depth of planting; its range of adjustment to different quantities of seed: fertilizer and distance of distribution; and the thoroughness of its construction are guarantees of its valle weekl.

Respectfully,

Farm Superintendent and Instructor in Agriculture.





Dr. Ransophier Electro Magnetic Appliance, as instant relief for all aches and pains. Can be applied to any part of the person easily; never gets out of order. Stops headache in 2 minutes, relieves nervousness, and produces balmy sleep, stops neuralgic pains; relieves Rheumatism, Heart Troubles, Sciatica, Kidney, Bladder, and Liver Ailments; in fact, all diseases, no matter of how long standing, can be helped or cured by this Magnetic appliance.

Quickens Blood, renews Youth and Vigor far ternally; indorsed by eminent physicians. Price, \$2.00. If your druggist does not have them, they will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price.

Descriptive circular sent on application. Address,

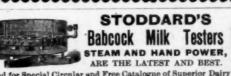
BOSTON MAGNETIC CO., 19 West St. - Poston, Mass.



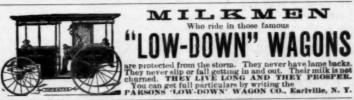
Is Different from Others. It is intended to aid the planter in selecting the Seeds adapted for his needs and conditions and in getting from them the best possible results. It is not, therefore, highly fored in either sense; and we have takes great care that hing worthless be put in, or nothing worthly be left out. We tea trial of our Seeds. We know them because we grow them we have a construction of the sense of the s



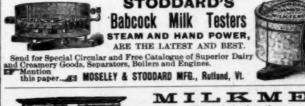












ESTABLISHED IN 1833. Published every Thursday, by

Badger & Manley, AUGUSTA, MAINE

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1894.

TERMS.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-tions and seventy-two cents for each subse-

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. Mr. C. S. Aven is now calling upon our sul ribers in Cumberland county. Mr. T. J. CARLE of Hollis Centre, is no

The coal famine is being felt by the New York Central Railroad. The engines on that line are using wood.

Mr. J. W. KELLOGG is now calling upon on

There is no need of housework girls belonging to the army of the unemployed. There is always a demand for

Already the New York Tribune gathering in its Fresh Air Fund, for the benefit of the poor little children in the High, disagreeable winds and cold

weather, with frost in some localities, have prevailed the past week. The top of the ground is exceedingly dry, and rain is very much needed. The expedition that is to go north

bring back Lieut. Peary and party, will porated. start next month, and expects to find him about the first of September. May they have the fullest success.

Intelligence among the farming population always produces thrift, and thrift produces wealth. As a good Grange always results in a greater degree of intelligence among its members, there ought to be no serious question as to ing an average age of 6.3 years, and the most breathless attention. This was his whether the Grange pays or not. There can be only one answer.

One of Belfast's amateur poultry raisers lately met with a surprise. He set a hen on fifteen eggs in a barrel, and few days later, when she came off, there were more than a peck of eggs in the barrel. She was a good-natured biddy, and allowed the other hens to lay in the barrel beside her.

A monument erected to the men of Mary Washington, the mother of the first President, was dedicated on Thursday, with appropriate exercises, at Fred-Va. Speeches were made by President Cleveland and Senator Daniel. Nearly ten thousand people

Coxey's "army" have left Washington Western contingents, that are moving towards Washington, are having a hard time of it, some of them being arrested and jailed. Even those who have been stealing railroad trains are not finding everything pleasant.

Rowe & Hall of Boston have taken Quebec R. R. from Wiscasset to Burnham. They will begin grading at once, on each end of the line. Native labor is to be employed, so far as it is practicable. The car shops will be built at Wiscasset by parties there. The gauge of the road will be two feet.

besides the loss of his property, is said to be in poor health. It is said that he takes the failure of his publishing house much to heart. While he is a man of considerable property, all his available money was invested in the firm. The failure was more a shock to him and more of a surprise than to the book trade generally, who understood the condition of the literary market.

There are public benefactors in every community. Farmington has just such a man, in the person of Capt. C. W. Keyes, who while editor of the Chron icle, purchased the tract of land on the south side of Broadway, now known as nesus, and bending somewhat south Keyes Square; and what was formerly a bog, and a blotch upon the village, the Captain has filled in, and built thereon numerous pretty cottages, and the old unsightly region is now an

of Thebes, the spot where the greatest Last Sunday, Rev. Dr. Talmage of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Tabernacle, preached in his church for the last time befor starting on his trip around the world and indeed it was for the last time, for on that day the specious Tabernacle went up in flames, as will be seen by the account elsewhere. He has been the church twenty-five years, and in the pulpit and through the printed page, has probably preached to more people than any other living

It is reported that Professor W. W. Stetson of Auburn will be a candidate for the position of State Superintenden of Schools. The term of Mr. N. A. Luce expires with the year, and he is not to be a candidate for re-appointment. Professor Stetson has been for a number of years Superintendent of the Auburn ence in educational work. Prof. Stet son is at present Lecturer of the Maine State Grange, and is a very popular

The Board of World's Fair Manager have issued a volume entitled "Kansas at the World's Fair," showing by picture and printed page the exhibits made by that State at the great Exposition. In looking at this book and reading it, the idea is at once dissipated that Kansas is to be regarded chiefly as a desert, ind by cranks and cyclones. As a matter of fact, that State in the last five vention in an entirely orderly manner years has produced 222,000,000 bushels of wheat, 724,000,000 bushels of corn, 188,000,000 bushels of oats, slaughtered or sold for slaughter, animals worth \$189,000,000 and sold poultry and eggs worth \$13,260,000; paid off in two year \$25,000,000 of mortgage indebteds and meanwhile gone on building school paid, the other day, a check raised from week. Their engagement dates back It will be two stories, containing about marriage ceremony and at the subse-

### BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

The Commissioner of Labor, Hon. Ninth Annual Report. This report reociations are known by various names called "building and loan associations, in others "cooperative banks" in others 'building and saving associations," etc. the Union except Vermont, in which there is only one association.

From the statistics presented it is ociations in the United States, Pennsylnumber in any one State. A further in estigation into the statistics is interesting. For example, it is interesting to note that 77% of the loan and building associations are in the North, with but 23% compared with the South. In these asociations there are 1,227,442 stockholders, 26,25% of whom are borrowers. The average size of loans, based on re-120, and 1394 associations show 314,755

homes acquired by their means. which are brought out all the main facts ducted the case with wonderful power for each State of the Union in tabular and ability. He spoke about the same form and in text analysis. All the dif-time as that occupied by Mr. Heath ferent methods of distributing profits, Although dealing less with the flower of paying premiums, and withdrawing of rhetoric, it was a marshalling of cold shares are clearly and fully elucidated, and logical facts and circumstances that and all the laws of the different States pointed unmistakably to the guilt of the relating to these associations are incor- prisoner at the bar. Neither was it

shown by the report relates to the age only a master of law but of language of the associations. While building and He had a stern hard duty to perform for decade of years from 1840 to 1850, with, which he did not shrink for a single perhaps, here and there one prior to the moment, however painful the task. first date named, the report shows that the average age of all the associations is the jury a little past two o'clock, Friday but 6.2 years, the local associations hav- afternoon, and was listened to with a nationals an average of only 2.5 years, first murder trial since his elevation to age, 2,163 are 5 years or under 10 years with the utmost care. Not a point in years of age, making a total of 5.146 him; all the salient points were grouped certainly show that the building and that each juror could act understandingreached their great proportions during net assets of over \$450,000,000, made total profits of more than \$80,000,-000, have helped to secure probably over the case being committed to the jury at 400,000 homes, and are semi-banking in- 4.15 o'clock. stitutions conducted by ordinary men not trained as bankers, but yet have met with remarkably few losses, shows conclusively the strong hold which building and loan associations have taken upon the public

### THE EARTHQUAKES IN GREECE.

There are some facts about the earthquakes in Greece which seem peculiarly signficant. As soon as one reads the the contract to build the Wiscasset & story of them with a map before him, a stillness of death among the anxious certain order and method begin to manifest themselves in the display of dict." The jury came in at 5.55 P. M. the destructive forces. They evidently The usual questions were put to th acted along two lines running across Greece nearly at right angles to one another. These lines follow depressions in the face of the earth, the deepest portions of which are occupied by wa-

> and south direction, is marked by the channels separating the island of Euboes from the mainland, and the other, running nearly east and west, is indicated by the Gulf of Corinth and its western continuation, the Gulf of Patras. It is to be remarked that neither of these earthquake lines stop at the coast, but each continues across to a neighboring island. The north and south line, be ginning at Larissos, in Thessaly, passes through Vola, Lamia, Atalanti, Thebes Chalcis, and so on to the island of Syra one of the Cyclades. The other line follows the northern side of Pelopos ward, reaches the island of Zante, off the western coast. The reports do not indicate any precise junction of the lines, but the point where they would meet, if the east and west line were extended, would be in the neighborhood

destruction occurred. Earthquakes commonly crust of the globe going on. When the tension becomes too great, the rockerack fissures are formed, immense mas slip over one another, and the shock of these sudden and violent internal move ments is communicated to the surface of he earth. Sea water leaking through issures to the heated interior rocks an there expanding into steam is one of the It will be noticed that the Grecian earth

quakes have followed the shore lines. The executive officers of the Eastern resident, J. P. Bass, and vice president E. H. Greeley, of the board of executive fficers of the Eastern Maine State Fair. he authorized to make all necessary as angements for the holding of the Eastern Maine State Fair for 1894, and to have all the powers vested in this board for carrying out of all plans and contracts etc., connected with the management of the Fair grounds and exhibition of 1894. and they are authorized to raise money by issuing notes of the corporation for the purpose of defraying the expense connected with the exhibition of 1894

Hawaiians conducted their election of delegates to the constitutional con and showed their capability for

government beyond a question The soft coal famine at the West is eing felt seriously by manufacturing establishments.

A Previdence, R. L. national bank \$18 to \$1800. It was most adroitly done. fifty-two years.

### MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

That was the verdict rendered on Carroll D. Wright, has submitted his Friday afternoon, by the jury in the 2000 inhabitants, situated on a branch of case of Clara Emma Getchell, charging the Little Androscoggin, was swept lates entirely to the building and loan her with the murder of her husband, almost out of existence by fire, Wednes-William Henry Getcheil of Sidney. The day afternoon, between two o'clock and case had been on trial at the court house, early evening. The thriving village bebut the principle underlying them is the in this city, eleven full days, and these same. In some of the States they are days were infilled with hard, patient and ruins extending for a mile through the careful work on the part of all in any heart of the town where had been many way connected with the case.

The report comprehends every State in prisoner, began his closing argument for originated from a hot journal in the box the defence, Thursday was continued into the afternoon, last- street, swept away seventy houses, a ing five hours. It was a masterly array of all the points of the defence, a close ploying from one hundred to one hundred and searching criticism of the governvania having 1079, this being the largest ment witnesses and the testimony they rendered, and a sympathetic appeal that a wool carding mill. The main street nust have moved all hearts, and tears to many eyes all unused to weep ing. The argument may well be reck oned among the master strokes of this reached the tannery the flames leaped outh of Mason & Dixon's line. This brilliant attorney. With the able as fact in itself is extremely suggestive of sistance of his associate, F. E. Southard, the business enterprise of the North Esq., he has done all in his power for his client, and is guilty of no sin of omission or commission in the premises.

The closing argument for the govern ment was begun at 3.35 o'clock, Friday turns from 2173 associations, is but \$1,- afternoon, continuing into Saturday until noon, the argument the County Attorney, Hon. L. T. Carleton The report consists of six chapters, in who, single-handed and alone, has conwithout its impassioned and eloquent One of the most interesting facts passages that stamp Mr. Carleten not oan associations had their birth in the the people and for the government, from

Judge Wiswell began his charge to Of the locals 2,394 are under 5 years of the bench, and his charge was prepared of age, and 589 are 10 years or under 15 the testimony on either side escaped associations out of the whole number during the trial, and when he came to ander 15 years of age. There are but the charge these were laid before the 433 over 15 years of age. These figures jury in a clear, transparent manner, so oan associations of the country are ly. He leaned neither to one side or the entirely modern institutions, and have other, and his charge was impartial in every respect. The law bearing on the the last ten or fifteen years. This, in case, as explained by the Judge, was thought to be all right. connection with the fact that they have made so plain that each juror could have make no mistake in its construction. The charge occupied about two hours

> The jurors thus charged with the mo solemn responsibilities of their lives, re tired to their room to perform the final act in the long and tedious trial, which had practically made them prison ers under close confinement for elever

The jury were out a little less than a hour and a half, when it was whispered that they had agreed upon a verdict. There was the hush and almost the ones who had been "waiting for the ver foreman by the Clerk, whether they had agreed upon a verdict, and whether they had found the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty. Mr. Brann, the foreman, MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Mrs. Getchell burst into tears, bowed her head, and covered her face with her andkerchief. A sister of the prisoner who had sat by her side nearly the en tire trial, screamed loudly, and fainted. The crowd dispersed in silence, the great strain was off their minds, the peo ple from Sidney wended their way home ward, while Mrs. Getchell was remanded back to her quarters in the jail, where she soon recovered her wonted calmness which left her only temporarily during

As in all criminal cases, doubtle nany who had closely attended the trial. or read the testimony from day to day, could not agree with the finding of the jury. But the sympathies of many of these, moved by the eloquent pleas of counsel, may have warped their judgnent, or they may have been move by their prejudices or preconceived no tions. Certainly they did not have the sibility of the jury, nor the oportunities they had of impartially weighing all the evidence in the case. in evidence, and not by the polished and ingenious arguments of ing to their room, the jury stood unani

nously for conviction.

Mrs. Getchell's counsel has moved new trial, and that motion will be In the meantime Mrs. Getchell remains in jail.

Another Part of Book of the Fair. Part seven of The Book of the Fair as been received, magnificent in its representations of the most wonderful and entrancing exposition ever held on illustrations of the foreign exhibits have the beginning of Chapter 11th, which plunges us at once amid the elsewhere in the volume, we are greeted

ished by the Bancroft Company, Auditorium Building, Chicago, Ill.

John Curtis, one of the wealthiest farmers in York county, died at his home in Kennebunk, Friday night, aged 84 years. A widow and several children

Andrew Wagoner, aged seventy-eight, and Miss Hannah Wedge, aged seventysix, were married at Bath, N. H., last

### A MILE OF FLAME.

Norway, a flourishing village, of some came a scene of desolation, blackened comfortable homes and prosperous busi-Hon. H. M. Heath, counsel for the ness establishments. The flames which morning, and it shop of C. B. Cunningham, on Main fifty men, the Congregational church, the opera house, two banks, and brought of the village was swept, on its south side, for a mile from the opera house nearly to the falls. When the blaze and swept away everything on that side nearly to the falls, a distance of a third of a mile. Several side streets, extending from Main street to the river were left nearly bare of houses. The total loss is about \$250,000, and the total insurance \$150,000. Among the buildings burned are the post office, Congregational church, academy, tannery, school house, First National bank, Norway National bank. Hamlin and Bicknell's shoe store. two barber shops, the Norway foundry, Hubbs' variety store, Meyers' fruit store, Noves' drug store, C. S. Tucker's harness store, Merritt Welch's dry goods store, H. B. Foster's dry goods store, Hill's jewelry store. Mrs. Hill's millinery shop, M. F. Libby's millinery shop, E. E. Millett's shoe manufactory, George A. Cole's carding mill and Gen. George L. Beals' block.

Dr. French and Dr. Barker were burned The residences burned are those of Horace Cole, Charles Sargent, W. H. Warren, Chas. Ridlon, Mrs. Noves Cyrus Tucker, Mrs. Oxnard, Mrs. Favor Ephraim Brown, J. S. Short, O. M Cummings, Mr. Thibideau, A. J. Rowe, George Austin, W. H. Whitcomb, John Baker, G. W. Hobbs, W. P. Rolf, S. G. Hatch, A. L. Stetson, E. G. Allen, Howard D. Smith, Mrs. Houghton, George Lock, S. D. Andrews, C. N. Tubbs Marston boarding house, Frank Andrews T. G. Goodwin, B. C. Pingree, S. J. Millett and Mrs. Riley. Firemen El bridge Walker and Hiram Bixby, fell from the roof of Beale's block, thirty Walker was badly hurt about the head and shoulders. Bixby escaped with slight injuries. The bank vaults are

Help was rendered by the fire departments of Lewiston, Portland, and other places. With great pluck, the people of the devastated place have letermined to rebuild at once.

### Enchanting Scene

The Midwinter Fair at San Francisco Cal., has been open ever since January, and is to be kept open until the end of next menth. The popular interest in it has been deep and steady. At the end of April very nearly 1,250,000 tickets had been taken in at the gates, and though a good many of the visitors had doubtless passed through the turnstiles a number of times, there must have been 1,000,000 people at the fair.

The American, European, nd Spanish-American exhibits in me chanism, the sciences, and the arts are extensive and attractive: but by far the nost attractive feature of the fair all along has been the display of California fruits, flowers, grains, vines, and plants of all kinds, a display more rich and varied than has ever been made in any other State in the Union, or perhaps in any other part of the world.

The spectacle presented on some of the days in which the various counties of the State entered into rivalry with each other as exhibitors of natural products was

There has not been any reason to sur pose, up to this time, that the receipts of the Midwinter Fair can be made to cover its expenses. More than \$1,000, 000 had been expended in its behalf three weeks before it was opened, and the running expenses during the past four months have been unexpectedly large, while upon some days the price of admission has been 50 cents and upor others only 25 cents. There is not any doubt, however, that the deficit will be cheerfully subscribed by the wealthy promoters. The fair has been of great enefit to San Francisco.

### Eighty Miles an Hour

Lehigh Valley engine No. 655 was run to Batavia, N. Y., and return Wednesday, to see if it would show the speed ex pected. All that the officials looked for was realized. The engine came out of On the first ballot, after retir- the Buffalo shops on Saturday, where it was rebuilt under the personal super vision of Master Mechanic John Camp bell.

In the afternoon, the engine was at by friends of the company.

In the face of a strong wind the big engine increased her speed at every turn nd a mile was run at the rate of 821/4 miles an hour, when the signal was given to slow down.

William H. Tanner, aged 57, a wealthy farmer of Pine Plains, Dutchess county had employed Mary Ann Miller, aged 53 which were found within the walls of as a housekeeper for twelve years. Re the Liberal Arts building, and we then cently the woman brought suit against him for \$1000 for salary. The old man laughed at it, but when the sheriff pro splendors and fairy land developments of ceeded to sell out his farm to recover the the Woman's Department. Here, as judgment, Tanner promptly proposed marriage as a way out of the trouble with exact reproductions of the scenes that we looked upon only a few months ago at the great fair itself. The book is simply invaluable.

M. Peffer singularly enough is the

Mr. Peffer, singularly enough, is th Senator who affects the greatest luxury in his glasses. He wears habitually pair of gold rimmed spectacles and keeps esides on the lapel of his long populis frock coat a pair of gold eye glasses fast-ened to a gold clasp and attached to a gold chain that is heavy enough to at-

Mr. Frank Pierce contemplates buildng a hotel on Monhegan this spring. thirty rooms.

### PROBATE COURT-KENNEREC COUNTY.

Administrators appointed: N. G. Packard of Chelsea on estate of J. B. Packard of Chelsea. O. B. Clason of Gardine on estate of Edward J. Dowl- hibit in Augusta, Wednesday, June 6th. ing of Randolph. William N. French of West Gardiner on estate of Fannie D. French of Augusta. Eliza E. Judkins of after the Getchell trial. Waterville on estate of Aaron C. Judkins of Waterville. Eliza F. Borneman of Monmouth on estate of Oliver A. Borneman of Monmouth. A. H. Rice of Oakland on estate of Mary W. Rice of Oakland. George W. Field of Oakland on estate of Nancy Mason of Sidney. Emily C. Gordon of Readfield on estate of F. L. Gordon of Readfield. Albert J. soon be known. Burns of Augusta on estate of Philande T. Burdin of Augusta. Mary E. Dingley of Hallowell on estate of Ichabod

Dingley of Hallowell. Wills proved, approved and allowed: Of Martha A. Huntington of Litchfield: Henry Huntington of Litchfield appointed Executor. Of Frederick B. Wing of Waterville; Ada May Wing of Waterville appointed Executrix. Of William T. Sinclair of Manchester; Mary W. Sinelair of Manchester appointed Ad ministratrix with will annexed. Of J. W. Taylor of Vassalboro; Forest B. Whitehouse of Vassalboro appointed Executor. Of Josephine S. Phillips of Gardiner: Horace M. Phillips of Gardiner appointed Executor. Of Elvira Saban of Gardiner: John B. Saban of Gardiner anexed. Of Oloff George Wahlgren of Gardiner; Andrew Persson of Bangor the summer and O. B. Clason of Gardiner appointed Executors. Of Frank Carr of Hallowell; Executrix. Of Sophia Larrabee of this city, the evening of May 24. Augusta; Frank E. Southard of Augusta appointed Executor.

appointed Guardian of Thomas A. and will be transacted. Florence L. Dowling of Augusta. Ada L. Longfellow of Hallowell was appointed Guardian of Willie E., Maud M., Genevia M., Agnes, and Robert Long- of the Masonic temple to be built in this fellow of Hallowell. Belle S. Hayes of Waterville was appointed Guardian of Harry W. Haves of Waterville, Winfield S. Choate of Augusta was appointed Trustee under the will of Peter Grant, late of Farmingdale, in place of Artemas Libbey, deceased. Eliza S. Peach of Randolph was appointed Guardian of Mellie E. Peach of Randolph. Rev. Ammi S. Ladd of Bangor was appointed Guardian of Louisa J. Witham of Gardiner, deemed of unsound mind.

In the Court of Insolvency, the follow ing Assignees were chosen: F. A. Waldron of Waterville on the estate of Chas. H. Allen of Waterville; H. A. Priest of Vassalboro on the estate of Olney T. Goddard of Vassalboro; Joseph Williamson, Jr., of Augusta on the estate of

As we have already stated, Mr. chester celebrated their golden wedding on Saturday. May 5th. It was a very enjoyable occasion. All the children and grandchildren were present but two sons, who are in the West. A large number of townspeople were present also many friends from other among them Mrs. J. H. Smi also many them Mrs. J. H. Smith and children from Melrose, Mass., A. 1. Clark, Esq., and family of Sidney, G. A. Colburn and wife, Mrs. Wade, grand-children and great grandchild, E. E. Davis, wife and son, Rev. E. C. Hayes, and Lendall Titcomb, Esq., and wife, all of Augusta. Mrs. A. Morrill and Mr. J. B. Jordan of Pawtucket, R. L., Mrs. M. A. Garland of Chicago, Mr. S. Knowles of Montana, and others. I gifts were bestowed and congratulat showered upon the happy couple. Rare flowers in great profusion were contrib-uted by friends in Manchester, Augusta and Boston. A pleasing feature of the occasion was the presentation of a gold-tich was a wise one. There headed cane by the grandchildren. After a bountiful repast the following original poem, written by Chas. Wilbur Abbott of Augusta, was read:

Just fifty years ago to day Together we started in life, And took our vows of faithful love, And stood as man and wife.

With hope and faith we've journeyed on Through life's long happy years, With God, our staff, to lean upon, Who banished away all fears.

During our declining years, To cheer our destined way

Merry voices now fill our ears, Amid the cares of home. As time rolled on; some have got With those who claimed them

And now I fain would stop And let the end here be, But Time with his sickle has wrought Many changes in life's decilvity.

Weep ne more, the Father knows And cares for all, for the one Whom He called home, And sweet is the rest of this beloved

Although taken in the bloom of life When all hopes beat high, From its turmoil and its strife And from every living tie. Heaven has been won; the fray is past: His battles here are o'er. Sleep, loved one, sleep! Heaven has one valunt spirit more.

Grandpa and grandma now we're called By little men more precious far than gold, Who fill the house with joyous shouts, And make us feel we're growing old.

And make us the state of the st We shall meet them by and by in that land that knows no sorr In that mansion built on high And when we've reached our heavenly h Where all our best affections tend, All turmoil will then be past. And our toilsome journey at its end.

Rest, glorious rest, to us will then be given, If we only love and trust Our Heavenly Father, who is nearest When we are lowest in the dust.

Father, whose gracious providence And tender care are over all, Throw around us Thy protecting are Nor let us into danger fall! Help us to keep Thy holy charge, Which in Thy mercy Thou hast given, And lead us in the perfect way That brings us all to Thee in heaven.

Queen Victoria sent to Coburg some

sprigs of myrtle from a large plant in the

grounds at Osborne. The plant has grown from a piece of myrtle which was in the bouquet of Empress Frederick on the day of her marriage. It has been the rule of the royal family that each bride is to have a piece of it on her wedding day. Sprigs were placed in the center of uquet of white flowers which Princess Victoria Melitia carried during the

### CITY NEWS

-Two persons were baptized at the First Baptist church, Sunday. -Scribner & Smith's Circus will ex

-The court room needed and received the most thorough renovatio

-Flushing the sewers has been going on the past few days. This is in the interests of the public health.

-Miss Mae E. Crosby, stenographer to Gov. Cleaves, is ill of nervous prostra--The Assessors have completed the valuation of property, and the result will

-The city is to pay Mrs. Clara Robin on \$775 for personal injuries received on the sidewalk on State street.

ing or repairing of numerous sidewalks. -Hon. H. M. Heath and F. E. Southard, Esq., started yesterday for Parlin Pond, where they will spend a week in tempting the speckled beauties. -Interesting anniversary exercises

were held Thursday evening, at the rooms of the Y. M. C. Association. The addresses were bright and sparkling. -One of the most enterprising milkme

n the city is Mr. C. A. Knowles, who keeps twenty-five cows, mostly grade Jerseys. He supplies ninety custo -Next week, Mr. James G. Blaine with the household help, will come to the city, to open the Blaine mansion for

-Dirigo Lodge, A. O. H. W. of Gardi-Sara W. Carr of Hallowell appointed the Augusta lodges in the celebration in

-The Maine Homeopathic Society will hold its 28th annual meeting at Augusta, James M. Dowling of Randolph was Tuesday, June 5th. The usual busines -Architect J. C. Spofford of Boston

who made the plans for the enlarged State House, has been chosen architect city. -Mr. James E. Kingsley, Overseer of

the weaving department in the Edwards Manufacturing Company's mills, feels feet. obliged to take a long vacation for the struck a screen wire fence which by nefit of his health -Hon, Samuel W. Matthews, State

Labor Commissioner, has gone to Washington to attend the convention of State Labor Commissioners, to be held in that afternoon, the breeching broke and let the city. -Among the sufferers by the fire at Norway was Mr. Merritt Welch, formerly

of this city, whose stock of dry goods was burned. Loss about \$8,000; in--The First Baptist Society will make some thorough repairs on the roof of at Togus-Arthur Corrigan and Thoma

bell deck, tinning a portion of the roof, and making other needed and radical -We hear that the old blacksmith

-St. Barnahas' Chanel will be conecrated at a special service at the chapel, this Thursday morning, by Rt. Rev. H. A. Neely, D. D., Bishop of Maine, The debt has been all paid. Friday morning Rev. W. F. Livingston will be advanced to the priesthood by

Bishop Neely, at St. Mark's church. —At a meeting of the corporators of Five or more to enter. the Kennebec Savings Bank, held on Monday, the following named gentlemen Albert Knowles were the only guests who were elected trustees for the ensuing were present at the first wedding fifty years ago. Regrets were sent by Mayor Milken, Ex-Gov. Burleigh, Prof. and Mrs. Files of Lewiston. Dr. Wm. K. Seo. E. Macomber, Thos. J. Lynch.

> are looking forward to the encampment The entertainment was arranged which opens Aug. 13, with much pleasmuster since the re-organization of the militia of the State, and it will give the people an opportunity to see ed appropriatwenty-tyro companies, not including the ambulance corps, eleven in each regi ment, one officer estimating that they will number over 1,200 men.

-Elmer Kellette, about 28 years of age. living in this city, was badly jammed to Maurice Davis, who guess about the hips and abdomen, at Ya uth Junction, Friday afternoon, about foot rule. o'clock, while coupling the engine to cars of a freight train. He was immediately cared for, and brought here on the evening train, and died about 11 o'clock in the evening. He was married. attendance, and every manner, including a very satisfactory manner, including be results.—Rev. F. T. Crane, who has been results. an investigation as to the cause accident, on Monday, which wa ued to Tuesday, when the jury found that the deceased came to his death by

lors of the Baptist church. Tuesday evening. The parlors were decorated lowers, plants, etc., and presented a home rance. Rev. Mr. ryman was the master of ceremonies, the reception being given by the church and society. Every inch of room was occupied by the friends of education, glee club sang a selection, after which Whitman was presented, and for nearly an hour gave in the most fascinat-ing and captivating manner his advanced ing and captivating and progressive ideas concerning and progressive ideas concerning and progressive ideas concerning and captivation and concerning and captivation and concerning and captivation and ca ng manner his advanced ideas concerning the mentally and spiritually. It was a granu and inspiring address, being received and inspiring applause. One of the with rapturous applause. One of the attractive features of the evening was the music furnished by the Colby Quarof the evening was tette, who sang many inspiring and catchy college songs. An hour of social intercourse followed, during which President Whitman was introduced to all predent Whitman was introduced to all pre Cake and ice cream were furnish ed to a late

-The city government has fixed the valuation of the Masonic Temple proper-

of the city and in its behalf is hereb authorized and directed to execute a con tract with the Augusta Masonic Building Company, providing that in considera-tion of the conveyance to the city by said company of a strip of land 90 feel long and six feet wide, on the west side of the land on Water street next south of the land of the United States, to be forever kept open for highway purposes and of the erection by said company along the easterly line of said strip of a retaining wall satisfactory to the Mayor hyperson although the said strip of the said strip

committee on highways, the shall therein and thereby delivery of said deed company the sum of term of 10 years, beginni the sum of \$500 and year 1895, to pay such sum annua shall equal the amount of tax as against said company, its stock or real estate upon a valuation in excess of \$10, 000 and for a term of 10 years beginning with the year 1905 to pay such sun nually as shall equal such tax so ass apon such valuation in excess of \$15, 200, provided, however, that this vot shall apply only to such south of the aforesaid lan shall apply only to such property a south of the aforesaid land of the Un States and north of the Kennebet J nal building as said company may chase or own and to the building ere

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### KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-Ice business is brisk on the river. -Rev. C. W. Porter has preached his The city government has given to farewell sermon as pastor of the Congre-its proper officers orders for the build-

—A few days ago Benj. Brackett Clinton, dressed six spring lambs th weighed 20 to 24½ pounds each. -Hon. C. F. Johnson of Waterville i back from his extended

looking hale and

the journey thoroughly -Hon. Geo. H. Andrews of Monmont recently deceased, left his entire property to his wife, during her life: then to be distributed among his three

and grandchildre -Out of six chosen for sophe ment at Colby, Richard P. Collins Fred Padelford of Calais, appear fin the list. The honor falls to

ing the highest rank in English -Henry Knox, arrested at Oakland a charge of selling liquor without United States license, has been b over to the June term of the di court at Bangor. Lorenzo arrested on the

charged -An important deal was in Waterville, resulting in a ver subscription to the capital stock Wiscasset & Quebec

construction on the road. -A nine years old son of Dr. C. V Abbott, of Waterville, had a serious for Thursday afternoon. He was trying swing from the branches of one another in the house yard, when i missed his grasp and fell a distance of Fortunately in his descent the force of his fall. As it was he unconscious for some time.

-As Mrs. Chas. W. Abbott and Mi Fannie Crosby of Albion were drivi down Sand Hill in Winslow, Thursd occupants of the carriage out and bru ing Miss Crosby's side and arm sev The horse ran into the blacksmith sho at the end of the bridge. The carriag was smashed.

-Two inmates of the National Ho their meeting house, constructing a new O'Brien-had been drinking heavily as had a row, which resulted Thursda night in the death of Corrigan at th Home hospital. There were some an picious circumstances resting about shop on Weston street is to be removed, and its place supplied by a fine dwelling house. That will be a most before Trial Justice Stevens, but after the control of the con careful hearing no evidence was for

house. That will be a most happy against him, and he was discharged. -The South Kennebec Agricult Society offer the following purses to competed for on the Society's South Windsor, Wednesday, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Open to Maine horses. No. 1, \$60. ree-minute class, trotting. 2.35 class, trotting. The above will mile heats, best three in five to harne marked on that date will be No entry will be made

-Our Readfield corre -The soldiers of the National Guard held their annual fair May 8th an off in March, but on acc necessarily postponed to this date first evening there were the usual sal and a drama, "The Ticket of Lea Man." Much labor had been expend on this play, and there was some u usually good acting for amateurs. M McDonald, a trader in town, gave a ha which was sold by guessing the heigh of a pole on which it rested. Fre Handy was the successful pair of silver salt dishes and sp length of a cord wound of The second evening the fi closed with a dance; music furnish Dinamore of Waterville. A very plea ant affair. The prices were very preaching for the Universalist socie for the past two years, has been engage for the ensuing year. He is very popular with his people.—Bert Morrill, who was severely kicked by a horse a few weeks with his people.—Bert Morrill, who was an accident caused by his own carelessness, and the jury find that no blame is attached to the railroad company or any of its employés.

—A fine reception was given President Whitman of Colby University in the party of Colby University of C Kansas, where he has business for more than for more than twenty years. His old friends will give him a wars greeting.

### Christian Endeaver. The State President of the Christian

Endeavor Societies, Mr. J. R. Townsend of Augusta, has secured the following low rates to the national convention be held at Cleveland, Ohio, July lon the Maine Central R. R. via Mountain Division, and return. will be sold July 9th, 10th, 11th, go for return until July 31st. Portiss \$15.50; Brunswick, \$16.50; Bath, \$16. Rockland, \$17.00; Lewiston Gardiner, \$17.25; Hallowell, Gardiner, Augusta, \$17.50; Farmington, Quarand Waterville, \$17.80; Sand Belfast, \$18.00; Pitts \$19.50; Vanceboro, \$21.50. making magnificent and ty for a series of years, by passing the following order:

Ordered, That the Mayor in the name

Maine delegation will be the Avenue Free Will Baptist Hotel rates will be from \$1.50 per day. Accommodations wi to \$1.50 per day. Write to Mi Townsend, Augusta, at once for

able correspondent, Theodore S. Mc-Lellan, Brunswick, while walking over

I have a of Mt. Ve buil calf a the greate has ever I Mr. Hall cided to Jersey bu tion for a Rochest

ighways, the city by agree with the d to pay to said \$500 and for the ginning with the sum annually as t of tax assessed as in a excess of \$10,000 years beginning any such tax so assessed as n excess of \$10.000 years beginning the context of \$10.000 years beginning any such tax so assessed as \$1000 years beginning any such tax so assessed as \$1000 years beginning any such tax so assessed as \$1000 years beginning any such tax so assessed as \$1000 years beginning any such tax so assessed as \$1000 years beginning any such tax so assessed as \$1000 years beginning as \$10000 years beginning as \$10000 years beginning as

uch tax so assessed n excess of \$15,5r, that this vote ch property next land of the United e Kennebec Jourpapany may purpose building erected NTY NEWS.

k on the river. has preached his tor of the Congrethrop.

n for sophomore oming commence-d P. Collins and and an appear first on alls to those hold-

ted at Oakland on

iquor without an has been bound m of the district

was consummated V. F. P. Fogg, Esq., v. in a very large ital stock of the tailroad Co., and commencement of

had a serious fall.
He was trying to
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ell a distance of 30
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Abbott and Miss don were driving inslow, Thursday g broke and let the horse's heels. He an, throwing the ge out and bruis-and arm severely.

blacksmith sh

ge. The carriage

National Home

rigan and Thomas aking heavily and esulted Thursday

Corrigan at the

were some sus

resting about the reas arrested. On t for examination evens, but after a dence was found as discharged.

ring purses to be lociety's track at nesday, June 27, lock A. M., sharp:
No. 1, \$60, for lotting. No. 2, \$80,
No. 3, \$100, for he above will be now a five to harness.

n five to harness . Not less than ch race. Entries

Secretary on or ries by mail post will be eligible.

unless noming 5% of purse.

May 8th and 9th

to this date. The re the usual sales, Ticket of Leave ad been expended

re was some un-or amateurs. Mr. town, gave a hat, tessing the height it rested. Fred

st rested. Freussful guesser. As and spoons went guessed the near-cord wound on a

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J. R. Townsend ed the following

English

The Brunswick end of the Pejepscot Paper Company's pulp mill at Jack's rossing, four miles below Lisbon Falls, Senj. Brackett of pring lambs that ands each. on of Waterville is ded western trip, arty. He enjoyed on the Androscoggin, went out Thursday or a Abbott has been appointed Post-master at West Hollis, vice Mrs. M. L. Bowdoin. A post office has been established at Haven, Hancock county, and Ella T. Freethy appointed Postews of Monmouth, his entire property life; then to be s three children

On account of the large number On account of the large intuities of orders which have been coming in the last three weeks, the Camden woolen mills began last week, to work four nights a week extra to catch up with orders for winter weight goods.

The grocery store of H. G. Rowe, at Five Islands, Georgetown, was robbed Wednesday night. The thieves got about \$15. Postage stamps to the amount \$309, which were in the safe, were overlooked by the burglars. The ost office is in the store.

post office is in the store.

George Ogier, who is in the county jail at Rockland, awaiting trial for horse thieving, attempted to escape Thursday by sawing a bar in the window. He had the bar up and was about half way through the opening when captured be sheriff Gray.

Thursday in the superior court, Port-land, Charles Paine pleaded nolo con-tendre on two indictments for larceny by embezzlement from the Odd Fellows was sentenced to 14 months in iail count, to be served simulta

The canning factory at Port Clyde is putting up clams, what time they are out of lobsters. About 50 bushels were canned Tuesday. Wednesday morning William Robbins landed 4,000 pounds of lobsters and the steamer Jessie, Captain Smith, 5,500 pounds.

The commissioner of navigation has granted the request of the Eastern Steam-

Mr. J. C. Bishop of Guilford believes he has in his dog Lion the champion fox dog. Mr. Bishop says he has killed 36 the past season, 31 with Lion alone, be-side 25 that he holed and failed to skin,

the post office and store of W. H.
Graffam at Dunstan Corner, in Scarboro.
It is very evident that they got fright ent of the store except a second hand watch and about fifty cents in change. They entered by bursting in the front door, after trying all other ways and failing. They did not attempt to enter any other building in the place. door, after trying all other ways and failing. They did not attempt to enter any other building in the place.

alling. They did not attempt to enter any other building in the place.

Hiram Holt, Esq., a prominent citizen of Farmington, died Wednesday foremoon, of paralysis, aged 78 years. Mr. Holt had long been identified with the business interests of Franklin county—proprietor of the scythe and hay knife works at East Wilton "many years, manufacturing the Lightning hay knife there; was a director of the Peoples Trust company, and one of the pillars of the Old South church. His death will be deplored by many. He had been twice married. His second wife and two daughters, also one daughter by his first wife, survive him.

Three Cambridge, Mass., boys, Bertie Cardents in Portland: Thursday, Mr. Gardiner Rich, while splitting wood, cut

soing to Rumford Falls for work. When steep got there they bought some doughnuts and caught some fish for dinner. They then started to walk to Rumford Falls, but their strength gave out and they returned. Wednesday night they slept in the Grand Trunk waiting room and Thursday morning dug clams at Fish pointfor their breakfast. At noon they dug more clams, which made them sick. Thursday afternoon they went to the city marshal and told him their story. They were given a square meal and that nicht on the start of the start were given a square meal and that t were sent back to Boston on the er, wiser if not better boys.

I have recently sold to Burton B. Hall of Mt. Vernon, Me., a beautiful Jersey the calf sired by Exile of St. Lambert, the greatest sire of butter cows the world has ever known. His dam is a beautiful cow, and a rich and persistent milker. Mr. Hall is a young farmer that has decided to make a specialty of making Jersey butter, and is laying the foundation for a herd of Jersey cattle.

Rochester, N. Y. P. J. Cogswell.

The South Carolina State Supreme ourt has decided that prohibition is how in force in that State.

The most desirable class of city people, looking for summer board, is reached by those who advertise their houses in the Boston Transcript.



### After Scarlet Fever

me trace of the venomous disease is almost sure to remain in the blood to torture the life of the victim whom it does not wholly conquer. To thoroughly expet this and all other impurities from the blood, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine known. Hun-dreds of young people owe their good health to it. Charlie Foss is one. Read his father's letter:
"In the fall of 1889 the members of our house

hold were afflicted with scarlet fever. Charlie three years old, was left with an

Abscess in One Ear

which affected his hearing. The abscess grew worse, it discharged freely and the matter was quite offensive. We were obliged to use a syringe twice a day. After more than a year physicians decided that it might take years to heal the abscess, and it was likely he would

Always be Deaf. This was a great sorrow to us, and alm couraged, we wrote a letter of inquiry to C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. They replied stating that others similarly affilt-sed had been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla; so we decided to give it to

# nour by. There was a great change for the better before he had taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The result has been more than Sarsaparilla CURES

we dared to hope for. It has not only effected a perfect cure and healed the abscess, but has restored his hearing. We feel thankful to Hood's Sarsaparilla." RANDALL M. Foss, East Limington, Maine.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingredients. 25c.

### ACCIDENTS.

The commissionary granted the request of the Eastern Steambat Company, which runs from Bath to Boothbay, for a change of name of the steamer "Samoset" to "Damarin." The boat has been completely overhauled and boat has been completely overhauled and severed an artery in his arm, which was followed by a large flow of blood. The labor in the State Prison at Thomaston.

Solomon Morrison with a serious accident while pruning an apple tree; his knife slipped and severed an artery in his arm, which was followed by a large flow of blood. The labor in the State Prison at Thomaston.

Thursday witnessed a chapter of accidents at the works of the Poland Paper Town, burned Saturday. Loss \$7000; making some 60 foxes that his dog has holed or had shot over him the past o'clock in the forenoon, Elba Edgecomb,

Drying shed It has been announced that Gen.
Thomas W. Hyde of Bath will construct two 8000-ton twin-screw passenger steamers for the Columbia Safety Steamship Co., of Boston, to run under the subsidy act of the 51st Congress.
The new vessels are to have a guaranteed speed of 21 knots an hour.

Reports have reached Reserved. The new vessels are to have a guaranteed speed of 21 knots an hour.

Reports have reached Farmington of a sad drowning case in one of the plantations in Northern Franklin. Three tions in Northern Franklin. Three young men were out rowing on a pond when the boat was overturned and the large spike falling on his foot and nearly penetrating it.

the head and shoulders. Later in the day, E. E. Jordan, also an employé of the company, received a painful wound, when the boat was overturned and the boys were thrown into the water. Two of them were able to swim to land but the third sank to rise no more, before the beach could be reached.

Freeman Pugsley of Cornish undertook, Wednesday, to burn some pine tops and underbrush in his wood lot, along by the brook next to Shapleigh, when the fierce wind got the best of the crew set to handle it, and the flames rushed toward the residences of C. H. Milliken and Willis Norton. They just escaped by the efforts of the entire neighborhood.

After a week's sharp work Detective Wormell of Bethel, by the arrest of William Howe, Eugene Messifield, John Swan and Alfred Swan for breaking into Dudley's store at Bryant's Pond, and received a stwo are said to have "squealed."

Thursday night burglars broke into the best of the ead and shoulders. Later whose light was of the company, received a painful wound along she had along on his foot and nearly penetrating it.

Geo. W. Boulter of Belfast fell from his team and received a severe injury to his spine. He was 'riding on the seat of the furniture was saved and there was no insurance.

Fire at Bridgewater Corner, 26 miles north of Houlton, Friday, destroyed every building in the village, including the bis spine. He was 'riding on the seat of the forward axle, when the forward wheels unshack. We can be fell to the ground in front of the load.

Wm. Stuart a young man in Eastport, with the lead of wood at the Bass wharf, and they had just started to go home, when in bassing up the wharf in the darkness the boy walked over the capsill into the water. Mr. Stuart seized astick of wood and reached it down over the side of the wharf to the struggling lad who grasped was continued.

Thursday night burglars broke into the day, E. E. Jordan, also an employe of the company, received a painful wound. Fire at Bridgewater Corner, 26 miles north of Houlton, Friday, destroyed every building in factory near by and others. The Cap-tain had a lantern whose light was of great assistance. Dr. Jonah made an at-tempt to pull the lad from the water by the stick with which the father had kept

Three Cambridge, Mass., boys, Bertie
Soule, aged 14, Clarence Prouty, aged 16,
and Harry Litchfield, left Boston Tuesday night, 8th, with only 66 cents among,
them. They asked the captain of the
Portland steamer to allow them to work
their way to Portland and said they were
going to Rumford Falls for work. When
they got there they bought some dough-

Five Years at Hard Labor.

The trial of George Washington Ryerson of Milton, for the murder of Joseph A. Stevens, began Wednesday, before Judge Whitehouse, at Paris. Stevens was found lying in Ryerson's door yard with a gunshot wound through the abdomen. He lived long enough to say that Ryerson shot him for "no cause at all."

Ryerson asserts that he had trouble is Ryerson asserts that he had trouble with Stevens, during which Stevens took down a gun. Ryerson tried to take the gun away from him, and during the squabble the gun was accidentally discharged, killing Stevens.

Ryerson was arraigned Wednesday forencon. He pleaded, in firm, clear tones, "Not guilty of murder, but guilty of manslaughter."

Caunty Attorney Smith, said: "The

of manslaughter."
County Attorney Smith said: "The State accepts the plea of manslaughter with hesitancy. We are inclined to believe the defendant guity of murder, but doubt our ability to prove it. We shall ask for a severe sentence."
Thy counsel for the defence said: "We consented to this plea with hesitancy, and believe the defendant's act justifiable homicide, requiring at most a nominal sentence."

nominal sentence."

The hearing was continued on Thursday, its object being to determine his sentence. Hon. John P. Swasey said for the defence: "We have before us a man who came from the secreey of the grand jury room charged with murder, the highest crime known to the law, but the evidence against him is so weak that the State has accepted a plea of guilty of manslaughter. Ryerson has been a friend to Stevens, when the latter was in friend to Stevens, when the latter was in trouble. Stevens got Ryerson drunk, quarrelled with him, gave him a severe quarrelled with him, gave him a severe pounding, and then, no doubt, lay on Mrs. Ryerson's bed. Ryerson went into another room where his wife was, and called Stevens a foul name. Stevens overheard him, and a fight ensued, during which both men got hold of a gun, which was accidentally discharged, killing Stevens. The circumstances prove it impossible for the gun to have been intentionally discharged."

County Attorney Smith for the State, said: "The story of the dying Stevens that Ryerson shot him for no cause at all, was the true story of the homicide. Ryerson's hiding under the hay after the homicide shows guilt. Ryerson has a wife, two girls and a niece, and they tell conflicting stories."

wife, two girls and a niece, and they tell conflicting stories."
Hon. James L. Wright, said for the State: "There is nothing in the evidence to show that Stevens was accidentally shot. Mrs. Ryerson's first story was that her husband deliberately shot Stevens. Reliable witnesses testified that Ryerson said he had shot Stevens, and was glad he had."

Judge Whitehouse said the evidence of the State tended to show that murder in the second degree was committed. The evidence of the defendant was such that a jury would have probably found

F. O. Leavitt's steam mill at Old

Drying sheds on the wharf at Calais and three Canadian Pacific freight cars were destroyed by fire Sunday night. Loss \$1000.

Loss \$1000.

Fire on Sunday destroyed the farm buildings of G. K. Ingalls in Bath, situated about two miles out on the North Bath road, together with stock and farming tools, including 12 cows and three horses. It is believed to have been set by tramps. Loss, \$3000; small insurance.

Albert Maines' house in Burnham was

sonsfield, were burned Tuesday night. Cause, a defective chimney. Loss, \$1500;

A large fire has raged the past few days in Cherryfield, on the west side of Narragaugus river. At last accounts the loss was \$25,000.

East Maine Methodist Conference The following are the ministerial ap-

ointments made Monday, at the adjournment of the Conference in Houl-

B. C. Wentworth Alton, Presiding Elder.
Arglye—To be supplied by G. R. Moody.
Ashland—To be supplied.
Atkinson and Sebeec C. H. Johonnett.
Bangor, First church—H. K. Frost.
Bangor, Grant Topsfield—To be supplied.
Browton

Caribou circuit—F. H. Osgood.
Carmel, Levant—To be supplied by George
Higgins.
Danforth—F. W. Towle.
Danforth—W. H. Dunnock.
Dexter—C. H. McElhiney.
Dixmont—W. H. Dunnock.
Dover—M. B. Pratt.
East Cornina—N. G. Lyons.
East Cornina—N. G. Lyons.
Forest City, Vanceboro—E. O. Smith.
Fort Fairfield—J. H. Barker.
Guilford, Sangerville—J. D. Payson.
Harmony, Athens.
Hardand—To be Supplied.
Hardand—To be Supplied.
Kingman—To be Supplied.
Limestone—To be Supplied.
Limestone—To be Supplied.
Limestone—To be Supplied.
Limeln, Washburn—I. H. Lidstone.
Monson—To be Supplied.
Levant, Moody, Monticello—H. B. Nutter.
Moro, Smyrna—To be supplied by G. F.
Joby.
Newport and Detroit—William L. Brown.

ADDY.
Newport and Detroit—William L. Brown.
Old Town—D. B. Dow.
Orono—W. F. Holmes.
Patten—A. E. Luce.
Pittsfield and Palmyra—George H. Hamil-

Ripley—To be supplied. St. Albans—To be supplied by Lewis I. Hol-Rockland District.

W. W. OGIEE, Rockport, Presiding Elder. Belfast—S. L. Hanscom. Boothbay Harbor—J. F. Haley. Bremen and West Waldoboro—W. A. Meser ey. Camden and Lincolnville—C. C. Phelan. China and East Vassalboro—N. R. Pearson. Clinton, Benton and Burnham—V. E. Hills. Cushing—To be supplied by George J. Jimer.

Custing—To be supplied by George 3. Palmer.
Damariscotta and Damariscotta Mills—C. L. Banghart.
Dresden—M. S. Preble.
Eust Boothbay and South Bristol—V. P. Wardwell.
Friendship and South Waldoboro—W. H. Powlesland.
Georgetown and Arrowsic—J. H. Bennett. Georgetown and Arrowsic—J. H. Bennett. Knox and Morrill—To be supplied by G. R.

Pentecost.
Montville and Palermo—To be supplied by
E. S. Burrill.
North Vassalboro and Vassalboro—William
C. Baker.
North Waldoboro and Orff's Corner—A. E.
Russell.

North Waldoboro and Orff's Corner—A. E. Sussell.

Pemaquid and New Harbor—J. A. Moreton. Pittston and Whitefield—C. W. Lowell.

Randolph and Chelsea—To be supplied by G. March.

Rockland. C. W. Bradley.

Round Fond and Bristol—G. E. Edgett.

Searsport—J. J. Richardson.

Sheepscot Bridge—F. W. Brocks.

Southport—To be supplied by J. W. Price.

South Thomaston and Spruce Head—To be supplied by W. H. Moffett.

Thomaston—A. W. U. Anderson.

Union—G. B. Chadwick. maston—A. W. C. Anderson. on—G. B. Chadwick. ty and Troy—To be supplied by L. W.

oboro and Winslow's Mills-D. B. Wiscasset and Westport—S. A. Bender.
Woolwich—T. S. Ross.
C. A. Plumer, chaplain of the State

Prison.
T. A. Hodgdon, C. C. Whidden, Wesley
Wiggin, E. R. Hadlock, M. T. Prescott and
V. F. Taylor will attend to the Methodist

Bucksport District. H. W. Norton, Presiding Elder. Alexander and Meddybemps—B. W. Rus ll. Bar Harbor—G. G. Winslow. Brewer—J. G. Crosby. Brooksville and South Penobscot—Georg

Brooksville and South Fendoscot—George eader.
Bucksport—E. H. Boynton.
Bucksport Centre—W. F. Campbell.
Calais, Knight Memorial—A. S. Ladd.
Calais, First Church—J. H. Irving.
Castine—O. H. Fernald.
Cherryfield—E. W. Belcher.
Columbia Falls and Columbia—S. O. Young.
Cutler—To be supplied by S. E. Brewster.
Deer Isle—H. B. Haskell.
East Bucksport—To be supplied.
East Machias and Whitney—E. A. Glidden.
Eastport—John Tinling.
Eddington—M. Kearney.
Eddington—M. Eastport—John Supplied by S. Gross.

Edinonds and Marion—10 be supplied b. S. Gross. Ellsworth—H. W. Wharff. Franklin—To be supplied by A. H. Hanson Gott's and Black Island—J. E. Lombard. Gouldsboro—G. M. Bailey. Hampden—A. J. Lockhart. Harrington—J. G. Moore. Lubec—To be supplied by Z. B. Gross. Machias—T. J. Wright. Milbridge—R. Sutcliffe. Orland—Charles Rogers. Orrington—E. A. Carter. Orrington Center—W. A. McGraw. Pembroke—E. S. Gagan.

Orrington—E. A. Carrer.
Orrington Center—W. A. McGraw.
Pembroke—E. S. Gagran.
Perry—N. S. Jones.
Penobscot—S. M. Small.
Robbinston and Perry—To be supplied by
J. D. McGraw.
Southwest Harbor—W. T. Johnson.
Sullivan—J. A. Weed.
Surry and East Bluehill—D. Smith.
Swan's Island—To be supplied by A. J.
Turner. Southwest Harbor—W. T. Johnson.
Sullivan—J. A. Weed.
Surry and East Bluehill—D. Smith.
Swan's Island—To be supplied by A. J.
Turner.
West Tremont—To be supplied by A. B.
arter.
Wesley and Crawford—To be supplied by
Wesley and Crawford—To be supplied by
Wesley and Crawford—To be supplied by Carter.
Wesley and Crawford—To be supplied by
W. P. Greenlaugh.
Winterport—J. B. Simonton.

Four Days Adrift.

Charles Sullivan and Woodbury Jod- granted Maine people: rey, two of the crew of the schooner Gardner W. Tarr, who went astray in their dory April 19, while attending to their trawls, arrived home at Gloucester, Mass., Friday, from Halifax, N. S., and

tell a harrowing story of hardships and exposure.

The two men in their dory, on April days in Cherryfield, on the west side of Narragaugus river. At last accounts the loss was \$25,000.

A great forest fire raged in Coplin township, Franklin county, Monday. The loss is many thousand dollars in valuble timber, principally spruce. Coplin is bounded by Eustis, Mt. Abram, Lang Plantation and Redington. Bradstreet Bros., of Gardiner are the owners. The fire causes heavy loss in Lang plantation, owned by Lawrence Bros., of South Gardiner. In Redington township the forest were burning.

The two men in their dory, on April 19, were 1½ miles from their vessel, when a heavy fog shut down and the vessel's horn. From then until the afternoon of the 23d they were in their cond or water. There was a small luncheon and a keg of water in the dory, and the water went the day after.

The next day after going adrift the south Gardiner. In Redington township the forest were burning.

street Bros., of Gardiner are the owners. The fire causes heavy loss in Lang plantation, owned by Lawrence Bros., of South Gardiner. In Redington township the forest were burning.

Within a few miles of Greenville are several bad fires; caused presumably by fires built in the woods, which got away from those supposed to be watching them. Near Upper Wilson pond a dense smoke was rolling away on the northwest gale Sunday night. This fire started about five o'clock Sunday afterneon in McPheters'. old cuttings where he worked last winter and if it gets past that pond there is unbroken forest for at least fifty miles to the southeast.

Marry This Girl-Semebody!

Mr. Editor: I stained a blue silk dress with lemon juice; what will restore the color? I am making lots of money selling the Climax Dish Washer. Have not made less than \$10 any day I worked. Every family wants a Dish Washer, and pay \$5 quickly when they see the dishes washed and dried perfectly in one minute. I generally sell at every house. It is

church, with a salary of \$1,200 per year.

Mr. Moore has been preaching at this church for some time.

The Maine Universalist Convention will be held in Biddeford, June 5-7.

A few copies of "Maine Digest" and "Coff will be held in Biddeford, June 5-7.

A few copies of "Maine Digest" and "Coff first vote for James Madison.

New receipt printed here every useck.

WANTED.

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Cobb. E. H. Libby, Sec'y.

—Riverside Grange, East Raymond, is still holding its own, now holding its meetings in the town hall. A movement has been made for a hall, committee chosen for same, and the foundation is to be laid this fall, building another spring. A lot for its site has been kindly given by F. K. Thorpe, on his land, opposite the stand of Dr. Jordan.

—Devter Grange is propering hold. —Dexter Grange is prospering, holding weekly meetings as usual, and instructed five new members in the third and fourth degrees on Saturday evening May 12. Their Agent L. W. Jose recently purchased a car of flour, direct from the West, which is giving very satisfactory results. thereby saving somesfactory results, thereby saving some-thing over one hundred dollars to the ers of this Grange.

following resolutions:

Whereas, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and associate, James Whitney, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and Resolved. That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed, to say that in regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was, in every way, worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

—KENNEBEC POMONA. Next meeting will be with Windsor Grange, Wednesday, May 23d, at 10 o'clock. Programme: 1st, opening exercises and business. 2d, "Grange Influence," opened by J. H. Barton, Windsor. Recess for dinner. Afternoon—1st, "Home Influence on Character," by Mrs. John Scott, Randolph. 2d, "Spraying Fruit Trees," by W. P. Atherton, Hallowell. 3d, "Farm Life and its Advantages," by Prof. W. J. Thompson, South China. The exercises will be varied by music, select readings and recitations by Windsor Grange. A general attendance of Kennebec county patrons is desired by members of Windor Grange. Secretary.

-A meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Grange was held in Bangor, last week. Routine business was transacted. The order is growing. was transacted. The order is growing, and new Granges are being organized from time to time. There is a possibility that the State Grange meeting in December next may be held in Bangor, but it has not yet been decided.

Consider the Lilies.

The choir was singing a new arrangement of the beautiful anthem, "Consider the Lilies," the pure, sweet voice of the soprano rose clearly and distinctly in the solo:

"They toi-oi-oil not, They toil not, They toil not, Ny-y-ther do they spin." She paused, and the tenor took up the

solemn, red haired young man, with a somewhat worldly looking eye and a voice like a foghorn, broke in:

up in semi-choras.
"Ny-y-ther
"Nee-ee-ee-ther
"Nay-ay-ay-ther
They tool not, of they tool not,
They tool not,
Ny-y-ther
Nee-ee-ee-ther
Nee-ee-ee-ther

Maine Pensions.

ORIGINAL.

W. H. Collins, Bingham.
Peter McKane, Eastport.
Wm. A. Maxwell, Portland.
Henry Mason, Jr., deceased, Pittsfield.
ADDITIONAL.
James M. Smith, Denmark.
Isaiah S. Black, Canban.
David P. Cornish, Bowdoinham.

REISSUE.

### GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

-The next meeting of Androscoggin County Grange will be with Lake Grange, West Poland, Wednesday, June 6. The entertainment for the forenoon will be furnished by Excelsior Grange. Afternoon: Music; question, "Resolved,
That success depends more on our own
efforts than on circumstances;" J. F.
Sawyer and E. R. Cobb; paper, B. F.
Cobb. E. H. LIBBY, Sec'y.

-Gray Grange No. 41, has passed the

the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Grange, and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother, and to the Maine Farmer and Leviston Weekly Journal.

E. A. McCollister, Committee on J. W. Humperex, Resolutions.

—KENNEBEC POMONA. Next meeting with by with Wilson Core Western

"Nee-ee-ee-ther do they spin,
They tol-oi oi toil not,
They toil not,
They toil not,
They toil not,
Nee-ee-ee-ther do they spin."
The tenor ceased, and the basso, a

"Nay ay ay ay ay ther do they spin,
They toi-oi-oi oil not,
They toil not,
Nay ay ay ay-ther do they spin."
Then the voices of the three were lifted up in semi-chorus:

The following pensions have been

David P. Cornish, Bowdoinnam.
INGERASE.
Albert L. Wills, West Farmington.
Peter Dienaide. Eastport.
Charles N. Holmes, Kittery.
William L. Higgins, North Anson.
Luther H. Maxam, East Corinna.
Patrick McCaffrey, Togus,

James S. Priest, East Vassalboro. Charles J. Pond, Portland. ORIGINAL, WIDOWS, ETC.
Hattie E. Smith, Deering.
Francis S. Rogers, father, Allen Smith, Mexi



Beckett fell Friday and broke the ligaments of her right wrist. It is not bad injury.

Now the blizzard doth congeal range of the church in the brown of monomowal.

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Mr. Hall of Parsonsfield is expecting the white the brown of made less than \$10 any that the province of the second range of the church in the province of the church in the place of the church in the province of the second range of the church in the province of the second range

# Worcester Buckeye Mower.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS FOR 1894

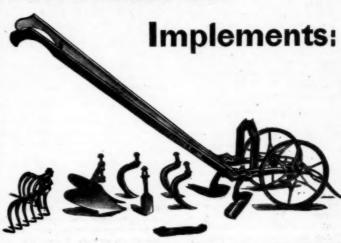
NEW FOOT LIFT raises Cutter Bar by foot, leaving driver free use of

Examine above cut. No machine approaches the Worcester Buckeye in Simplicity, Light Draft, and Life or Few Repairs.

Don't fail to see the New One Horse Chain Gear Buckeye which cuts 4 ft. Don't fail to see the New Improvements for 1894.

THE RICHARDSON MANUFACTURING CO., : WORCESTER, MASS.

The Planet Jr.



We carry in stock a full line of the celebrated PLANET JR. IMPLEMENTS, including Seed Drills, Double and Single Wheel Hoes, Cultivators, etc. Full illustrated catalogue and price list mailed to all in want of goods of this kind. Send for it.

THE FOSTER PERFECT BROADCAST SEEDER and Fertilizer Distributor; the latest machine on the market for the sowing of all kinds of Grass Seed, Grain, Fertilizers, Ashes, Plaster, etc. We have also a hand seeder at very low price.

Send for circulars, naming implement wanted.

A. L. & E. F. GOSS CO.,

We take great care to place no goods on our counters that we cannot recommend. The greater part of our men's Clothing is

of our own manufac-

The cloth is shrunk, and the work we warrant. Those who desire a medium price suit, or overcoat, stylish and well made, will always find it in our stock.

Those who wish a fine suit, or overcoat, and haven't time to have it made to their measure, will find it in our stock. Those who have employed low price

tailors can secure in our fine clothing, a better article, a better fit, at a less price. Headquarters in reliable goods for Men's,

Boys' and Children's Clothing. One Price Store.

CHARLES H. NASON, 1 & 2 Allen's Building, Augusta, Me.

Augusta Safe Deposit CUT PRICES

AND TRUST CO. No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me.

TRUSTEES. J. Mancrester Hayses, Pres.
Edwin C, Burleigh, Isa H. Randall,
Payson Tucker,
Geo. 8. Ballard, Ww. T. Hall,
W. H. Gannett, M. W. Farr,
F. W. Kinsman; Chas. H. White,
F. S. Lyman, L. J. Crooker.

Conducts a General Banking business, buys and sells Bonds and Securities, accepts Trusts created by Will or otherwise, manages Property and collects Incomes. Legal Depository for Administrators. Assignees, Guardians, Trustees, Courts of Law or Equity, Treasurers of Towns, Cities, Counties and Savings Banks of the State of Malne.

Time Deposits allowed interest at 4% per annum, paid or credited First Monday in Feb., May, Aug, and Nov. Interest begins on 1st and 15th of every month.

Mercantile accounts allowed interest, on Daily Balances of One Hundred dollars and over, at 2% per annum, credited 1st of each month.

Confidential.

Deposits received by mail and promptly acknowledged.

Ladies' accounts a specialty.

Burglar Proof Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent at Lowest Rates. Lowest Rates. Correspondence invited. Open Daily from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M.

F. E. SMITH, Treas.

All Deposits subject to check and Strictly onfidential.

DESTROY the CATERPILLARS! Save your trees! ASBESTOS TORCH!

Sure Death to Insect Life! AGENTS WANTED. ASBESTOS TORCH COMPY,

for Genuine Patent Medicines at PARTRIDGE'S

Old Reliable Drug Store, Opp. the P. O. Paine's Celery Compound,
Hood's Sarsaparilla,
Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
Dana's Sarsaparilla,
Sulphur Bitters,
Beol, Iron and Wine, Wyeth's,
Dr. Greene's Nervura,
Scott's Emulsion,
Horsford's Acid Phosphates (large)
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,
Lydia Pinkham's Compound,
Kendall's Spavin Cure,
Cuticura Resolvent,
Indian Sagwa,
Groder's Syrup,
All guaranteed genuine, No in

FARM FOR SALE. In Beadield, near the beautiful Maranecook Lake; 125 acres; well wooded, timber wood to sell to pay one-third price of farm; buildings convenient, in good repair; pleasant location, being so near the summer cottages on Grav's Point—there is also a hotel-being built for boarders. This is a good place for any one to keep summer boarders. Terms reasonable Apply to S. M. Gove, Box 24, Readfield Depot.

FOR SALE.

Small place two miles from Augusta, on Togus road, containing 25 or 30 acres. In good neighborhood, near pair, nice orchard. A good chance for a mechanic who wishes to work at all Togus, or for full raising. A bacasta for somebody. Address, W. E. Barnows, Augusta, Me.

Farm for Sale at Readfield, Me.

Consists of eighty acres, under a good state of cultivation. Excellent hay farm and has a good pasture. Buildings convenient and in repair. This farm is situated one mile from the Maine Westeyan Sominary and Femals. College. It will be sold at a burgaste, and on easy terms. For pasticulars address. Mass. E. J. Karles, Kent's Hill, Ms.

hio, July 14—15, R. R. via White return. Ticket 10th, 11th, good 3tat. Portland 3fst. Portland, 50; Bath, \$16.75; ewiston, \$15.50; ellowell, \$17.40; \$17.70; mington,

mington, \$17.40, ownegan, \$18.45; ld, \$18.25; Dex-Foxcroft, \$12.5; Dex-Foxcroft, \$20; Cld Town, 50. Cleveland is and munificent and entertain. Endeavorers destimulus of this iquarters of the bethe Scratton \$1.50 to \$4.00 in will be prohecity for \$1.00 te to Mr. J. B. once for enter-

that our venerheodore S. Mcile walking over rn chamber the suffered painful rious injuries.

### Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer. MY ROSE.

BY J. H. MC LAUGHLIN. Sweet rose of love and beauty, I pledge my faith to thee; I pledge thee all my duty. Sweet rose of peerless beauty, To thee and only thee, Sweet rose of love and beauty, I pledge my faith to thee.

In other gardens growing Are roses sweet and fair, Their tinted petals showing While suppose a riveless of the suppose with t nile summer winds are blowing, And love is in the air,— other gardens growing.

But thou of love and roses

The Westwind, wayward rover, Calls to thee as he goes Across the fields of clover, O'er uplands dun, and over Where the pond-lily grows,— The Westwind, wayward rover, Calls to thee as he goes.

Take heed not to his wooing, O sweetest rose of mine!

Take heed not to his woons,
O sweetest rose of mine!
Sometimes the softest sueing
Will prove a life's undoing,
To tender heart like thine.
Take heed not to his woong,
O sweetest rose of mine!

Then would I cease my sighing, And drink my fill of love; Though other flowers were dyin Though autumn clouds were flyi Though other flowers were dying—Though autumn clouds were flying—A barren earth above,—Then would I cease my sighing,
And drink my fill of love.

Whitefield.

For the Maine Farmer PIRATE POETRY.

BY E. B. GETCHELL. About two hundred years ago
There sailed from Hallowell
A wicked pirate, named Bill Bane,
And he did slay and kill.

Bane's ship was called the Nereids, And she was manned by menj Who were the terror of the seas From Maine to Mexico.

Full fifty years this awful crew Sailed o'er the heaving sea, With bloody hands and stony hearts Untouched by humanity.

Merchant ships with costly bales Of silks and laces rare, Were looted by this ruffian band Whose oaths did smite the air.

From Trinidad to Hallowell, And to and fro sailed they, With coal-black flag a flying high, The robbers of that day. One stormy night in early March, And when the winds did scream The Nereids beat round the bay, And headed up the stream.

She passed the town of Bowdoinhs And neared the Gardiner shore; When on a reef of logs she struck, O my! how old Bane swore.

Then out upon the rocking raft
The mariners did crawl;
They pried around the slimy boom.
And loud for aid did call.

But down she went into the deep.
And down went men with she,
Where they will lie, stuck in the mud,
To all eternity.

The pirates made but one quick kick, And said it wasn't well: They didn't want to drown like rats, But go to Hallowell.

### Our Storn Teller.

### THE DEACON'S SON.

The deacon sat at his solitary dinner, and looked gloomily out of his south window at the furniture being unloaded in the yard of the stone house just evond the division fence.

The stone house had been one of the torments of his life. He had tried times to buy back the property which nearly a century before had been a part of the farm now descend-

"And last of all the devil came also," quoted the deacon, as the village depot carriage drove up and stopped over the way, and there alighted two boys of perhaps fourteen years, a girl a little woman, evidently the mother of the trio.

The deacon watched them for awhile in silence, and then muttered to him-"The last family kept hens-a hun

dred of them-in my dooryard; McAllison had a dozen young ones, and they ran all over me; the Snells borrowed every nameable thing on my farm and in my house, and Boker kept fourteen breachy cows. This woman farmer"and his expression was exceedingly contemptuous—"will probably be a boiling down of all that has gone be But Deacon Ellingwood was wrong

in his predictions. Days, weeks and months went by, and he was not troubled with hens, breachy cattle, orrowing or "young ones." Instead, leasant relations grew imperceptibly etween the two families

The deacon had a not undeserve reputation for being a woman-hater, but he had to own that Mrs. French was a woman of sense, who understood her business and attended strictly to it. and he often found himself, after chore time, gravely discussing the habits of birds and animals, or matters agricul-tural, with the twins, and smiling with a grim enjoyment of their boyish enm and conceit. The young girl was the only one with whom he did not seem to get on. She kept persist-ently out of his way, and always fled

And yet Elinor had felt a liking and strong sympathy for the stern, lonely old man almost from the first; ever since the day, indeed, when a neighbor had condoled with Mrs. French on the sed misfortune of having Deacon ngwood so unpleasantly near. But after all, Mrs. Simpson had said, after expaniating on the deacen's peculiari-ties of temper and his avoidance of all womankind, even to the extent of doing his own housework:

I don't know as you can blame him He was brought up by a stepmother who never gave him any peace, she was that neat and fussy, scolding and faultfinding from morning to night, so I've heard say. And then, before he'd much more than got his growth, he went and married a girl from a no-account fam-ily that was just as far the other way. To say she was slack don't begin to tell the story. Deacon stood it ten years, and then she died when young Slah was born. And then, as though that wasn't trials enough, here, about five years ago, he and 'Slah had some kind of falling out and the boy ran away and has never been heard of since. I suppose that nigh about killed the old man—everybody calls him old, but he sint fifty-five yet—and he's never got over it to this day."

To Elinor, who had never ceased to lish was born. And then, as th

fact that Deacon Ellingwood mourned a lost son seemed to bring him near to

"Poor man!" she thought, pitifully. "I wish I could find his boy for him, or do something to comfort him; but I can't, and I don't dare to try. then she shed a few tears over the deacon's troubles and her own uncon querable diffidence.

The time came, however, when she

seemed to her very trifling.

The descon had started early one September morning for the county cattle show, and did not return until late in the afternoon, passing Mrs. French and the boys on the way. When he drove into the yard he saw Elinor standing at the gate in the division ence, as though waiting for him, and he stopped as she came hesitatingly toward him.

"I-your cows hooked down the fence," she stammered out, her color ning and going, "and-"

'When?" interrupted the deacon. "This forenoon." "The deuce!" he muttered-the near

est he ever came to swearing-and clicked to his horse "I drove them up and shut them in the barn," she finished.

Alone?" sharply demanded Deacon Ellingwood. s no one else here."

'Did you know the brindle cow was vicious—dangerous?" the deacon de-manded, still more sharply.

"Yes," said Elinor, simply.

The deacon looked at her from be neath his shaggy eyebrows for several

"You're a plucky girl, and I'm obliged

as he started to rise. "I can get in alone," and the next instant she was

sitting beside him. deacon glanced at the girl from time to time, as he made remarks about French! the weather, or the people and things they passed, and having a little streak try in his nature, compared her fresh young face with its delicate color to the shy anemone, or "wild flower," s he called it, and her eyes seemed to

him like the deepest-hued violets. "Deacon Ellingwood thinks Elinor is the best cook and the best sewer, the smartest strawberry-picker and the everything in the world," grumbled Fred, one day, while smartng under a few caustic words of the

"Yes." assented Ned: "and I'd just like to see him letting us drive that chestnut he'd so all-fired choice of; but or can do it all by her lone self." The autumn that Elinor was eight-

en the deacon had a severe attack of rheumatism that threatened to cripple him for the rest of his days. "If you will leng me one of your boys at night, and let Elinor run over a litle while every day and do a few things

for me, they shan't lose anything by it," he said to Mrs. French. have a housekeeper around. It would be worse than the pain.' was very helpless and discoun

When nobody was present but Elinor his talk always reverted to his lost boy, who seemed to be constantly

"I don't blame him for running away," he would say. "I was too hard him. I didn't realize he was

man. I wish I knew where he was-I

his hand and brood over the past.

one night in great excitement. "You know those letters, Uncle Joe-" the deacon had suggested her calling him Uncle Joe one day when she complained that his name was too long— "has had come every once in awhile? Well, he told me about them to-day, and showed me one. it's some unknown person who always sends money and says he owes it, and never signs any name. And I am almost sure it is his do with him." on. Some of the letters in the writing are exactly like Uncle Joe's. He thinks a man who cheated him once. I

Mrs. French approved of the plan and the letter was written and sent— only a few lines, telling the father's condition and his longing to see his son, and signed "A Friend."

Ten days passed, and Elinor was reluctantly forced to the conclusion that nothing would come of her ven

But one afternoon, just at dusk. when she had read and talked the on into comparative cheerfulness and was about to prepare his supper, there came a knock at the door. When she opened it, there stood a man with anch a decided resemblance to Deacon Ellingwood that she knew him at s

"Oh, I am so glad you've come," she she exclaimed, joyfully, stretching out both hands as though to draw him in, and wholly forgetful of herself in her excitement. "Were you the one? Did you get the letter I wrote?" "Did you write the letter?" he asked, as he held her hands in his for a

moment. "I didn't get it until this morning." "I haven't told your father. It wa only a guess on my part, and it would have been too cruel to disappoint him.

Through the half-closed door he saw her kneel beside the gray-haired man and asked him whom he had rather see

"Has 'Siah come? He struggled to the feet that had not corne his weight for many a day, and stretched out his arms.

"Yes, father, I've come Elinor slipped out quickly, and left

hem toget When 'Siah's trunk came that ever ing and he opened it in his own room he went through a somewhat singular performance. First he tossed out the things pell mell till he came to a lot of books and papers at the bottom. These he examined carefully and anxiously, as though fearful of having lost som en relope bearing his own name, eager-ly read the inclosed letter several times, replaced it in the envelope, scrutinized the address, and then, blush-ing excessively the while, he pressed it to his lips, after which it was tenderly

For several days 'Siah did not get so much as a glimpse of his shy neighbor, and for weeks thereafter hardly more, ugh he found, to his chagrin, when

the village, that she was pretty cer

But she avoided him sedulously, and as spring and then summer came on, he grew desperate, and somewhat provoked well

One morning in July, 'Siah was har nessing the horse into the hay rigging, and had stopped to reach under for the girth, when he heard the acreen door of the stone house close very softly. He knew it was not Mrs. French, for she always shut it with a decided click, and the boys always slammed it.

He pretended not to hear, therefore, nd for a full minute did not look When he did he saw Elinor, with a huge sunbonnet, tripping down the lane be-tween the two farms with a tin pail on He gazed after her a moment, and

then, with great decision of manner, began rapidly to unharness again.
"What has happened?" asked his father, as he emerged from the pantry with a basket in his hand.

"I'm going huckleberrying." The deacon was too amazed to expos

tulate with him.

When 'Siah reached the pasture, he saw the big sunbonnet bobbing about in the bushes, and, in as quiet and natural a way as possible, bent his steps ward it. But he had not gone far when the sunbonnet showed signs of agitation, and then gradually moved

"Ah!" said 'Siah, under his breath, "that's your little scheme, is it—to slip around through the pines and get away from me? Two can play at that game. After what seemed to 'Siah an interminable while, and when his patience was well-nigh exhausted, A few days after, he overtook her through the spaces of his leafy shelter valking to the village.

"Get in and ride?" he asked, reining the level of the distant verdure. The wearer scanned the surrounding coun-"Oh, don't get out," she said quickly, try long and earnestly. The view ap peared to be satisfactory, for, with mind seemingly free from care, she at once settled busily at work.

"Fine day for berrying, Miss She turned and there not ten feet away, was Mr. Josiah Eilingwood. She

almost tumbled into the bushes in her "Do you find them thick?" he asked,

ossing over to her bush.
"Yes, quite thick," she answered, his quiet, even voice reassuring her a little.
'Siah moved around beside her. "Elinor, why do you avoid me so?" he

said, in quite a different tone. "I don't know," she returned, with whimsical earnestness. "I can't help it.
I feel as though I must." "Am I disagreeable to you?"

"N-o," in a very low voice. "Elinor, look at me. There is some have been longing to tell you ever since the night I came home.

Elinor looked for one instant into his face, and the impulse even then was to run away; but she knew there was no use in attempting it now that she had That evening, after the chores were

done, 'Siah came out of his room dressed in his best clothes. His father did not ask him where he was going; he had been very careful of his speech since the reconciliation with his son.

'Siah had been gone perhaps fifteen minutes when he came back again. His father thought he had forgotter mething. But no; he took off his hat and sat down.

"Father-I- think of-er-getting married," he said.

The deacon turned pale, and a groan scaped him. "In fact, I'm engaged."

"Nancy Jones!" echoed his son with ntemptuous wonder. "No." He gave a little nod to some one in

the next room, and in an instant a pair of soft arms went around the deacon's neck, and Elinor's pretty, laughing face looked into his. "It is me. But if you don't want me

for a daughter-in-law, I won't marry I won't have anything more to him. "Not want you!" cried Deacon El-

lingwood, in a tone of the supremest satisfaction, when he had recovered want to send a letter to the town where those letters come from, and direct it to Josiah Ellingwood, Jr., and I should body else, I would have run away this think he would be sure to get it if he time and never would have come back again!"-Waverley Magazine.

### SOPHY CLARE'S FRIGHT.

A schoolma'am in the far west-a hardworked, scantily paid little drudge, who "boarded round" at the various farmhouses, log cabins and ne-storied shanties within an area of ten miles, and consequently enjoyed a panoramic view of human nature in a leasing variety of aspects-this was not the sort of a career that Sophy Clare had looked forward to when graduated with so much celat from the Massachusetts state normal school and carried off her blue-ribboned diploma! But she had come out west. lured by glittering prospects and fair promises, which had turned into mere will-o'-the-wisps on a nearer view, and our courageous little Yankee.

So she had taken the West Athens district school at twelve dollars a month and her board.

"After all," said Sophy, valiantly, 'it's rather fun to teach here in the wilderness. One sees all sorts of chareters 'boarding 'round.' And I'm sure, if I were a novelist, I could make my fortune by pen-and-ink sketches of their strong points. To be sure, it's a long walk to the schoolhor er a lonely one-but the forest path is so lovely, now that it is all carpeted with the gold and crimson of fallen leaves, and the roar of the river in the glen below and the rush of the vind through the treetops is grander than any orchestra.'

And involuntarily the little school-teacher broke out into the refrain of a song as she walked along with light, elastic steps, her empty lunch-basket on her arm. and the scarlet-frilled and tied around her fresh little face. For the western sun had dipped below the edge of the woods, and Sophy was the miller's, where, just at present, she was making her home, with Mrs. Harkins and the twelve little Harkinges-a seven-mile walk from the old.

But as the twilight darkened, and the purple shadows began to cluster, like spectral figures, in the silent aisles of the woods, Sophy Clare shrank with-in herself, and involuntarily quickened

her footsteps.
"They shot a bear in these woods,
last spring," she thought within her last spring," she though self, with a little apprehensive thumpon self, with a

through the underbrush in Dead Man's it in toward the butcher's account, and glen, only week before last! I wish I hadn't stayed in school so late, cor-

recting those compositions!"

And as Sophy fled swiftly along, her scarlet hood gleaming like a tropic bird, through the dark aisles of the forest, her overstrained imagination converted every rustling leaf into the stealthy tread of a wild beast.

But suddenly, as she reached a copse of dark pines at the bend of the path, the sound of low, muffled voices struck upon her ears. She paused with a curious sensation, as if every drop of blood in her veins were standing still. It was two men crouching by a fall-

en log which lay in the pine mantled over with gold-green moss and half hidden with tall weeds. Evi dently, they were quite unaware of the approach of anyone and, as Sophy shrank back into the shadows of black-green laurel bush, she could hear their muttered words quite plainly.
"But to kill her!" said one. "And

she's such a little beauty, too!" "Pshaw!" growled the other. "Don't be a fool, Hal Tucker. It's only one stroke of a sharp knife and the thing's "But it seems so cruel!"

"Stuff and nonsense! Ain't it done every day? "But what will the children sav?"

"They'll miss her, I suppose, just at first, but they'll soon get accus "Would you do it at night?" said the

man called Hal Tucker. "To-night will be the best time. said the other. "Harkins' folks are all going out to singing school to-night, and the coast will be clear. You have the wagon at the door to carry it away, and I'll undertake to make a clean io of it with my new knife before she has time to cry out.'

"I never hated to do a thing so in my

life," said Hal Tucker. "The more fool you!" gruffly retort ed the other. And then the sound of their voices, receding through the dense undergrowth of the forest, grew indistinct, and finally died into silence while Sophy Clare stood, pale and paralyzed, with one hand clinging to the laurel branches and her chestnut brown hair blowing about her frightened face. She knew Hal Tucker very well-a good-natured, shittless, ne'c do-weel, who lived on the proceeds of any odd jobs he could get in the neighborhood, and had no more idea of pro viding for the future than if he been the grasshopper in Lafontaine's fable. And the voice of the other man was also familiar to her as that of one Jeremiah Slocum, who bore no enviable reputation among the simple settlers of those wild western regions. And, with a thrill of the heart, she re memebred that Jerry Slocum had been sitting by, the night before, when Miller Harkins, who was one of the school trustees, had paid her her month's sal-

ary in clinking silver dollars. "It's I they mean!" cried Sophy, out "They mean to murder me, and all for the sake of that wretched paltry One stroke of a sharp and the thing's done and can't be undone!' O merciful heaven! Can it be that there are such brutes in the 'Harkins' folks going to sing world? ing-school to-night, and the coast will be clear? Oh, the peril I should have

been in if I had not been fortunate enough to overhear those horrible I must hasten home at or and tell Mr. Harkins. But, oh, if I should chance to meet these ruffians or the road again! She stood still and listened, but no

sound greeted her ears other than the rush of the wind in the tree-tops overhead and the murmur of the river be-low and the wild beating of her own "At all risks," she thought, "I must

get home. I can't stay here in the forest all night, though perhaps the perils from wild beasts would be less And flying in desperate through the gloomy paths, where the first faint silver rays of the starlight were beginning to irradiate the scarce ly visible way, she came at last in sight of the old stone mill by the waterfall, with the long, low dwelling of the Harkins' at its side, all shining with welcome lights.

"Supper's b'en ready this half hou said Mrs. Harkens, a lean, fretful female, who always wore a sunbonnet winter or summer, indoors or out, and shuffled around the house in flapping carpet slippers. Miss Clare? And, good land alive,

how pale you be!"
"I—I walked very fast," said Sophy with a convulsive catching of the breath and turning paler than ever as she saw, lounging on the wooden settle, just within the huge stone chimney, very man whose voice she had heard half an hour ago in the twilight woods

Involuntarily she drew back, falling almost into the arms of honest Hosea Harkins himself, who had just come in from the mill, with his working clothes on, and his hair and eyelashe powdered over with flour. "Hel-lo!" said that worthy. "You

ain't a-goin' to faint away, be you, Miss Sophy? But spirit and courage had comback to the Yankee schoolma'am once She drew herself up and

pointed to the lurking vagabond on the wide, wooden settle "Mr. Harkins," cried she, "you are constable, are you not?" "Wal, I guess I be," answered the niller, staring with all his might out

of a pair of pale-blue eyes.
"In that case," said Sophy, "I call upon you to arrest that villain-that r!" And she pointed straight at Hal Tucker.

"Eh?" said the miller, his eves mo like over-ripe gooseberries than ever. "Ehl" echoed Mr. Tucker himself, coming upright, all in a heap, like jointed doll.

"I heard him plotting in the woods this night," she gasped out, "with his confederate Slocum! Let him deny it, if he dares!" "I swan to gracious, I was there! said Hal, scratching his head. "Me

and Jerry!" "Let him deny," went on Sophy, with an unconsciously tragic effect "that he was plotting to murder-with a sharp kaife-when all the Harkinse were at singing-school to-night! Oh! Mr. Harkins, arrest him! For heaven's sake, save my life! It was I that was to have been the victim!"

The miller stared harder than before Hal Tucker seized his head in both hands, as if apprehensive that it might split if not safely guarded. "Hold on, Miss Clare, hold on!" said

"You're clean wrong, as it happensi "I wasn't you at all as we was goin' to murder! Good Lord above for-bid! It was little Polly's pet lamb

she wanted it took away on the sly, because of the children. And me and Jerry we thought it would be a good chance to-night, when they was all off to singin'-school But the cat's out of the bag now, I reckon!"

Sophy Clare sat down on the old patchwork-covered lounge, with a burst of relieved laughter that was almost hysterical. The miller clapped his hands on his thigh with a force that surrounded him with an aureole of flour dust. Mrs. Harkins smiled grimly under the shadow of the sun bonnet, and the children, one and all, set up a howl of deprecation over the fate of their beloved, woolly lamb!

"Mr. Tucker," said Sophy Clare, as oon as she was able to regain command over her voice, "don't take poor little Snowflake away! I will pay her value to these good people for the sake of the relief I now feel. And the children shall not lose their pet. "It's only a lamb!" said Miller Har-

"But it's the children's darling,"

pleaded Sophy. And so Snowflake's life was saved, and Sophy Clare's fright all went for nothing

Slocum afterward without a shudder And the very sound of Hal Tucker's voice, speaking in the twilight, was enough to blanch her cheek For she had been terribly frightened poor little Sophy Clare!-Amy Ran-

### HE LOVED HIS WIFE

dolph, in N. Y. Ledger.

No one doubted that he loved her de-votedly, and yet—they had lived in the same house for nearly forty years. Meanwhile he had become one of the richest men in Lakeville. He owned and rented numerous dwellings with all modern luxuries in the way of steam neat, gas fixtures, bathroom, plate glass windows, large closets, etc. The old home possessed none of these advantages. It was delightfully situated, and the garden surrounding it was ideally beautiful. Mammoth oaks and wide spreading maples cast deep shadows upon the rambling structure in which Mrs. Van Dyke spent her toilsome later years, and all the people who drove past were apt to say: "There's a fine old-fashioned sort of

Mrs. Van Dyke was accustomed to hearing praises of the trees; the nice water, so much better than that which ran through the city pipes; the soft light from sixteen lamps, such a relief after blinking evenings of brilliant gas that was so to the eyes; the cheery comfort of big blazing coal stoves in midwinter: the inexpressible deliciousness of fresh berries from the vines that grew so pro fusely on the grand old Van Dyke premises. Comments on the manifold blessings enjoyed by the Van Dykes tion, for he was very proud of the old home. Two paramount attachments were plainly manifested at all times. He was exceedingly fond of "the old place," and, let it be remembered, he

loved his wife devotedly. She had borne him seven healthy affectionate and dutiful children, all of whom were married and settled in different portions of the globe, and who, with their various progeny, were wont to flock to the ancestral for Thanksgiving, Christmas and other holidays, and on different anniversary occasions. Mrs. Van Dyke was therefore seldom alone, and almost never and, besides, Mr. Vau Dyke was naturally inclined to extend off-hand invita tions to all his friends to put up at his house whenever it suited their pleasure or convenience. Not only was he a very generous and entertaining host, but, owing to Mrs. Van Dyke's manage-ment, his house was a most restful and altogether desirable refuge for many

Mrs. Van Dyke was a woman of unvarying amiability. She was patient and kind and gentle beyond description. Throughout the long years of their number. He calls the little their wedded life, her loving husband daughter of a guest to him and comwas the last person to go to sleep at night, and the first to waken, or at least to rise in the morning, for forty seasons. She planned breakfasts and i-d-l-e." "You should spell it thus—n-e-i-d-l-e." "I beg your pardon," correctdinners and suppers innumerable, was often at the mercy of poor servants, and was sometimes left for weeks at out?" inquired the humorist, amid the lamps burned every night, and were silence for a moment, and then Rosie filled and trimmed every morning, the buckes went down and up in the mossembowered well, the cistern pump creaked with unbroken regularity Mrs. Van Dyke never said a word about all those rented houses where there were no lamps used, where water flowed freely by merely turning a faucet, where hot baths could be taken any hour without a thought of pumps and kettles, and where women's care and responsibilities were reduced to a

Ah, yes, Andrew Van Dyke loved his wife. She was a sweet, trustful, confiding and tender creature, who always looked upon him as a superior and who never failed to meet him with a smile, if not a kiss, when he entered the dear No matter how large the old home. grocery bill, it was promptly paid, and grocery out, it was promptly paid, and unquestioningly. So were the dry goods bills, and the milliners' and up-holsterers' bills, and, finally, the doc-tors' bills that Mrs. Van Dyke con-

One day she casually remarked to her devoted partner in life's joys: "Andrew, did it ever occur to you that our trees have grown too large and they shade the house too much? Would mind cutting some of them dov and trimming others, so as to let in more sunshine? The doctor says my rheumatism would be less apt to trouble me. He loved his wife devotedly, so he

had several branches of maple and on large oak limb cut immediately. That was not sufficient, however. trees needed to be removed from their e proximity to the house. as the tears were seen to fill his eye when even the few limbs were sev from their parent trunks, and he con fessed to a desire to beg, plaintively: "Oh, woodman, spare that tree!"

Mrs. Van Dyke had not the heart to

beumatism grew worse and worse The shade from the grove grew more and more dense. Mr. Yan Dyke was only at home nights and Sundays, but oh, the blessedness of being screened from a busy world on hot Sunday afternoons, when he sat behind the shrubbery under the broad sheltering trees, and, yes, though they had been married so long, made love to his silver-haired

'Dear," she said, softly, on one of these occasions, "why could we not have city water put in our house? It would save so much strength.'

"No water like that from the old well," he replied, and enlarged upon it for some time eloquently. would tear up things, and we are so peaceful and serene that I should dread the general disturbance."

Again, being left without a servant for several days, she said, pleasantly, but very appealingly: "My dear, I wish we had gas in the old home, as in your handsome tenements. The cleaning of so many lamps every morning would "I hate gas light," he exclaimed.

"Nothing like nice, well shaded kero ene lamps!" He did not have to keep them in order, and suddenly thinking so, he added, considerately, "Don't light so many, my dearest. You see we'd have to have a long spell of tearing up to

get the pipes in, and it would be a nuisance, besides destroying much of the wall paper, etc., that we are attached to. meekly. But the very next day, pite of her lane muscles, she drew three pails of water, pumped five cleaned eight lamps, picked several quarts of berries, and cooked meals for family of four relatives of Mr. Van

There was not, literally, a single fea ure of the old home which Mr. Van Dyke enjoyed that did not tax the physical endurance of his so greatly loved wife. The light, the water, the shade, the privilege of entertaining his friends were all pleasurable to him. But if he had for one day had all the water to had for one day had all the water to draw and pump, all the lamps to care for, all the berries to pick, all the meals to prepare, perhaps he would have said: 'Let us have modern conveniences, no matter at what cost or sacrifice." For he loved Mrs. Van Dyke de-

votedly. But this is not to be a long story. It s merely an argument to prov devotedly Andrew Van Dyke did love

his wife. She was terribly shocked one day vhen he was killed in a runaway accident. More than one consoling and sympathetic voice reached her after the funeral services were over: "You have lost a devoted husband."

"Ah, yes, indeed I have," said Mrs Van Dyke, sincerely, as she copiously "You have one great source of cor fort. He is gone now, but when here

he loved you devotedly."

"Oh, yes, devotedly," she murmured.
In a little less than two weeks, and while her eyes were still tearful, and she seemed to be plunged into a state of most hopeless grief, Mrs. Van Dyke might have been seen in the lovely gar-den, clad in deep black, and resting her rheumatic figure against a large tree. She was saying: "You may leave this

one. Cut down all the others.' A few days later many workmen were busy, for water pipes and gas pipes and bathrooms and a solarium were occupying their attention.

There was a grand transformation In a few weeks the old flooded with sunlight. Mrs. Van Dyke was as comfortable at least as her man ried daughters in their modern resi dences, or as her husband's country cousins who had enjoyed modern im provements for ten years in advance of her, or as the tenants who paid her high rents for their luxuries, not know ing that anyone else had the right to collect. In the midst of her new blessings she heard such sentences as the following: "Oh, grandma, how beau-tifully you have arranged everything! How nice not to have any more lamps to clean and no more water to draw and everything so handy! How glad grandpa would be if he saw you so comfortable and so free from rheuma

tism, now that the sun gets in! Yes, it would make him very hap py," said Mrs. Van Dyke, sighing dreamily. "Your grandfather loved

me devotedly."-Harper's Razar. A funny man is amusing the compr ny generally at the expense of one of mences thus: "Can you spell needle Rosie?" "Yes," said the little one— "n-e-e-d-l-e." "Wrong," said the questime with none at all; and yet the the laughter of guests. There was returned the attack with-"Can you moss-pump ny man. "Wrong!" laughed Rosie, , and "If there was an 'l' in it it would, you see, be a needle!"

-The world may be divided into peo-



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does not. And why? The purebred

very often is inbred. In order to retain

certain characteristics, the same male is

used upon the daughters, and inbreeding

is a necessity. Every step thus taken,

while it no doubt will produce the de

maintain hardness and prolificacy it is

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The present Sultan] is energetic and

strenuously to advance his people in

binder on his own farm will probably

bring about a great and beneficent

before long effect the entire convales-

cence of a nation that is sometimes

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

oln Agricultural and Horticultural Socie-At Damariscotta, Sept. 18th, 19th and

### Borse Department.

RACES TO OCCUR IN 1894. h; Byron Boyd, Sec'y, 25, 26; A. R. Yates, Prop 26, 27, 28. s Cor., July 3, 4, 5; F. J

State Fair, Aug. 28-31. State Fair, Sept. 4-7.

on. July 4th.

The benefit of advertising may be seen the horse business as well as elseher are getting more business than last blem. par. It pays to advertise.

The State Fair track is receiving rough treatment this year by Superendent Estes, who, after the experiof last season, is well prepared to feet this track and keep it in admirable dition. Already stalls are being aken, and the season there promises to

Thirty-seven pacers in one class is a are the following from Maine: my good entry, and if they should all setries in the pacing colt stakes are lously small. Can it be that the gent of pacers is growing less? The Auburn. ssion has prevailed that the oppo-

The man who can furnish true-to-life s of horses, showing them in natural ion, with their distinguishing arks, so that one familiar with an anial would dare risk a guess as to the ness, has a fortune in his grasp. the great majority of cuts shown are wking in personality, and many are imply monstrosities. Here is a good ald to cultivate, and a profitable one the man who can occupy a fair sized

The day has gone for stallion owners hat is, by stopping the use of inferior ales and females. The fact is, this is ark had she been allowed a decent lied to both. There's room for a of common sense in the horse

With every stall occupied at Augusta rk, the outlook is exceedingly prom-Within the next month the ball pen with two days' races, the classng arranged to suit the horses up wn the Kennebec. The managers atly believe the best results finanally will be secured by looking after est interests of the local breeders rainers. The track is in superior the horsemen, and a season of rare

nd under, trot and pace rot and pace.....

Thursday, June 14. lose Tuesday, June 3.

has always seemed to me that if

people could have forced home to w York, "first, that good macadam or el roads are, in the long run, the est, as regards both construction maintenance; and second, that they estimably more profitable, both in ing the cost of transportation and ving the value of property, it ald not be long before our present thed and dilapidated dirt roads old be replaced by a fine system of distantial highways." There is no one tion laying near the pocket books of orsemen, more sadly neglected, at this of highways. We want better ds, but no attempt is made to check niserable patch work system prevaileverywhere. Somehow men will not that a long time investment is the pest and best. Maine loses hundreds usands yearly by reason of her for roads. Every selfish consideration aid prompt the horse breeders of laine to decisive action looking to the nediate improvement of the high-

### WHICH IS BEST

One hears occasional criticism because teign bred or foreign blooded horses rged or allowed, notice in the papers day, critics forget that somebody is ing to occupy the field and get public on. If the trotting horse is the inal to be bred by all classes, there is one step for its champions to take hat is to prove its fitness, and demtate its superiority over the Hackney French Coach, as they have demondits speed producing powers on tracks of the country. It's of no e to sit quietly down and say, "you that trotting blood is superior on toad as on the track," for such statetents won't satisfy the public. The behind these breeds are pushing en to the front on their merits and by will not boom the interests of the her feller." Somebody must go to tork, meet these men on their own ands and prove superiority by indial excellence. Chimney corner gos

sip or mud throwing will not accomplish any good in these days. Sharp asiness methods must be set against the same. Worth must be put against

all right so far as they go, but these do Houdan crossed on Partridge Cochins. not touch the question at issue. Anfought for supremacy. If the owners of is wanted in this broad field, the thing Success to the pair and to Farm Poultry. to do is to put energy and perseverance along this line until the other breeders are crowded out. The best horse will surprising how quickly the chickens In this way the pure breed's standard can win, and which is best rests not upon learn to measure time. Every breeder be kept up. A good cross has a mixture This year, in spite of the hard the hearsay of any man, but upon the should so feed that, on going to the pens of two thoroughbred bloods in its veins. ges and low prices, the owners of intrinsic worth of the individual animal at any other time, the hens would take It is hardy, and this hardness, almost in ges and advertised judicious for actual service. Less grumbling and no notice of him. Regular habits pro- itself, is a guarantee for faithful perare reaping a good harvest, that is, more activity will help solve the pro- mote health and growth and if poultry formance in egg yield."

### NEW ENGLAND BREEDERS' STAKES.

The stakes of the New England Breeders' Association, which includes New England, the Canadas and a portion of New York, closed May 1, with a grand total of four hundred in the fourteen classes. This means hard work by Sec'y. Jewett and indicates lasting interest among the breeders. Among the entries

Thirty-sever paces in the should all rempt to line up for the 2.50 race in petember, it would be an interesting as the last novel sight. Compared with this sell as novel sight. Compared with this

2-year-olds-Open to All.

pression has prevailed that the opposition of the pression has prevailed that the opposition has been also because the opposition has been also been also be also be also been also

4-year-olds-Eligible to 2.30 Class. Leola, br f. by Rockefeller, dam Modena, by Messenger Wilkes, Ralph Foster, Canton, Dazzle, bl h, by Dictator Chief, dam Tony, by Hambletonian Chief, Sunnyside Farm, Waterville.

The Tyro-Trotters Eligible to 3.00

Arthur Cleveland, by Alcantara, Blanche efferson by Thomas Jefferson, Ira P. Wood-ury, Portland. Pacers Eligible to the 2.37 Class.

Dury.

Trotters Eligible to 2.30 Class. Amber, b m, by Nelson, dam by Rampart, sunnyside Farm, Waterville. Nosegay, b m, by Gen. Washington, dam Naomi, by Socrates, Dr. T. N. Drake, Pitts-Sold.

Early Bird, rn h. by Jay Bird, dam Beulah, by Harold, Dr. T. N. Drake, Pittsfield.

### "THE MORGAN HORSE."

Probably no man in the country is so well fitted for the work of writing a histwo facts," say Gov. Flower of Shower of Showe almost twelve hundred pages and in-

cludes seventy-five illustrations. Vermont breeders are making a strong effort to increase the Morgan interest and reëstablish the family, one of the best ever known in the country. Mr. shows the controlling influence of the ble value to the industry at large.

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card to Dr. A. C. Daniels, 55 Portland St., breeders Boston, Mass., and get his pamphlet on information from him can be most im-

### Poultry Department.

Prof. Cushman, of the Rhode Island worth and a discriminating public asked to decide.

Experiment Station, says the best cross It is the old, old story. There is no reate to decide.

Experiment Station, says the best cross It is the old, old story. There is no reate to decide. Game crossed on Black Langshan; and not give as many eggs during winter as a established trotting blood pedigrees are for broilers I know of none better than crossbred, but I know that the average

Mr. A. F. Hunter is a host in and by other claim has been set up, another himself, but in "jining drives" with Mr. challenge made, and in the field of the M. K. Boyer, Farm Poultry has now a road and carriage horse, the fight is to be span which will work well together, and trotting blood believe it to be just what every subscriber well worth reading.

| Sired effect in points and general worth reading ings, is a step backward in utility. To ble organization.

Feed the broods at regular hours. It's necessary to change cockerels every year. is worth keeping it surely is well worth

A periodical called Agricultural Adertising recently published the following: "A company is being organized at hammed the Prophet, and ruler of the Grand Rapids, Mich., to operate a big dairy farm on the Grand river, north of twine binder for use on his imperial dothat city. The company will begin with main. This purchase was the direct re-300 cows, and will produce milk, butter, sult of the World's Fair; and a direct re-Wouldn't we enjoy seeing those cows on versal adoption of Deering binders in their nests laying eggs "on a wholesale scale," and when one gets broody what Empire. A machine that is good enough a chance to batch chickens.

A better or cheaper egg food than the one used by every faithful subject. Norcross, Manchester.

\*\*Severa-olds-Not Starting as Vearlings.\*\*

Sunflower seed would be hard to find.

Hon. A. G. Asdikian, the Sultan's agricultural commissioner at the Fair, as a ricultural commissioner at the Fair and ricultural c vigor to the fowl that nothing else will. member of the famous harvest excursion Grow them in fence corners, spare spots to North Dakota, watched a thousand in the garden, back yard, and anywhere acres of wheat on the Elk Valley farm at B. O. Conant. Portland.

3-year-olds-Eligible to 2.40 Class.
Ethel Nelson, bf, by Nelson, dam Graynose, by Fearnaught, W. D. Haley, So. Gardiner. Kriemhild, bf, by Warrener, dam Florian, by Forda, S. B. Pingree, Auburn.
Naila, bf, by Mesenger Wilkes, dam Sister Mennebunk.
Slide, ch. g. by The Seer, H. Wesley Hutchins, Auburn.
Nelson, but The Seer, H. Wesley Hutchins, Auburn.
Seep the light to 2.40 Class.
In the garden, back yard, and anywhere a seed can "take hold." It is best to fore a cavalcade of forty-three Deering binders. He was deeply impressed, and after examining all other makes to be taught to eat them, but when they have once learned the trick they never like thereafter. For seed one should best made in America. His August a seed can "take hold." It is best to Larimore, melt away in a single day be- ance. us. Auburn.
Nana, br m. by Rockefeller, dam Medena, y Messenger Wilkes, Ralph Foster, Canton get the Mammoth plant in rich, deep Majesty thereupon signified that it was Nelson Allin, br c, by Nelson, dam by Huge soil, and trim all side shoots securing one have to the securing one large head. It is one of the most valuable way laden with messages to that effect.

Soil, and trim all side shoots securing one machines, and the wires were straight way laden with messages to that effect.

Poor land means poor crops, and poor suitable for the Royal gaze, the Deering returns mean poor poultry. So called people at once prepared a binder embellished with gilt and silver, gorgeous in The day has gone for stallion owners to find greenies who will take stock in that cheap talk about what "my horse would have done if he had had decent mares." The value of the horse stock of Kaine is to be increased by decreasing it, Marker Farel, 1894-to be Texal for in Marker Farel Marker Fa natural value, for this would never be hand-painted design, and inscribed on cropped, but such as was once rich in its deck-cover with a suitable dedication fertility, but has been neglected or to his Imperial Majesty. Mature Foals, 1894—to be Trotted for in ments it contains cannot be made avail- of his August Majesty, the Sultan, les and females. The fact is, this is two-sided question. Many a mare winknown would have made her winknown would have made her winknown a decent with had she been allowed a decent willow. The weeding process should be like to both. There's room for a like to both you have thoroughly opened it and worked it so that its natural value can shipped the Sultan was apprised of ithe be demonstrated, and don't condemn shipment by means of the following let-Venture, ch s, by Cunard, Jr., Chas. T.
Stackpole, Gardiner.
Ellsworth, br h, by Dictator Chief, Sunnyside Farm, Waterville, Nelson, Tinsmith, by Matchmaker, F. J. Merrill, Damariscotta.
Ned Rawling, bg, by son of Blue Bull, Ira P.
Woodbury.

The old time standard of poultry exany breed of hens until you have given ter which religiously complied with all of

The old time standard of poultry excellence is fast giving way, and fuss and feathers yield to eggs and poultry. Men care less for the number of spikes on the we. "better this year than ever," say the horsemen, and a season of rare at may confidently be expected. June hand 14th will open the ball on the horsemen. The track is in superior field. Seersucker, b m, by The Seer, dam Reglin, Seersucker, b m, by The Seer, dam Reglin, by Redwood, Dr. A. M. Garcelon, Lewiston. Sadie L., br m, by Young Rolfe, dam Gretchen, B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn. Oakdale Dot, blk g, by Wanderer, dam by Gilbreth Knox, F. A. Maxwell, Portland.

Trotters are track is in superior field. Seersucker, b m, by The Seer, dam Reglin, by Redwood, Dr. A. M. Garcelon, Lewiston. Sadie L., br m, by Young Rolfe, dam Gretchen, and more about the size of the egg basket and its contents, less about the shading of the hackle or sweep of the Gilbreth Knox, F. A. Maxwell, Portland.

Trotters are track is in superior and sold of the wat-by God our Self-Binders for use on your Majesty's domains. We have this day shipped to your Majesty's First Secretary Sureya Pasha, the machine in comb. or the length and fold of the wat-ties, and more about the size of the egg backet and its contents, less about the Silly may be the ball on the last of the Kennebec.

Gilbreth Knox, F. A. Maxwell, Portland.
Trotters Eligible to 2.14 Class.

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Gilbreth Knox, F. A. Maxwell, Portland.
Trotters Eligible to 2.14 Class.

Gilbreth Knox, F. A. Maxwell, Portland.
Trotters Eligible to 2.15 Class.

Gilbreth Knox, F. A. Maxwell, Portland.
Trotters Eligible to 2.15 Clas sickle feathers, and more for the color, sickle feathers, and more for the color, we feel highly complimented to learn We feel highly complimented to learn necessary, but it must ever be the specialist, not the farmer or general poultry man, who will keep up this standard. All others must magnify the importance of general utility.

As soon as the breeding season is over
Your Majesty's Most Obedient Servant,
emove the males from the flocks and
WILLIAM DEERING, President. tory of "The Morgan Horse," as Mr. Joseph Battell, Middlebury, Vermont, if they are not to be wanted another So comprehensive is the volume just year, dress and send to market. Don't fully prepared letters were addressed this year. Make every one earn his or perial Ottoman Commissioner-General her living and contribute something to to the World's Columbian Exposition," burden to be carried just as the old, First Secretary to His Imperial Majesty, frail, sickly decrepit hens. Don't feed the Sultan," both being addressed to them longer because of the eggs they Yildiz Palace, Constantinople, Turkey. Battell discusses at length the power of laid for your grandmother. There's not heredity as manifested in breeding, by much room for sentiment in the poultry progressive in his ideas and is laboring what is termed prepotency-and clearly yard or cow stable to-day. Every animal should be measured by its earning capac- every way. His use of the Deering Morgan horse. It is a volume which ity, and if this be below the line of proshould be in the hands of every horse- fit stop that leak to-day. There's alman, for its value can hardly be esti- together wasteful extravagance in revolution in agriculture, that will mated. In adding to the interest in the poultry management. We know just road horse, combining speed with other what this means, from years of experinecessary and desirable qualities, the in- ence and can to-day note the leaks, but spoken of as "The sick man of Europe." fluence of such a volume as this can unfortunately the time has passed to hardly be appreciated, and the service stop them. If others can be saved a like rendered by the author, one of inestima- experience, the ratio of profit can easily

Mr. M. K. Boyer answers as follows Every horse owner should send postal a query, raised frequently by farmer

"Why is it that thoroughbred hens do "Veterinary Medicines and How To Use not do so well as crossbreds? During "Veterinary Medicines and How 10 Use the past four or five years I have kept baniels is one of the best known and skilful veterinarians in the U. S. and any double the amount of eggs from my crossbreds that I could from my pure plicitly relied upon. His medicines have a larger sale in this State than all others combined. Can you explain that, and can you tell me what benefit a farmer derives

DOES YOUR HORSE ACT TIRED AND LAZY

DR. DANIELS'

HORSE RENOVATOR

FEEL BETTER, LOOK BETTER, AND DRIVE EASIER AND FASTER.

DR. A. C. DANIELS, 55 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

-Faultily faultless, soily regular, splendidly null, dead perfection; ne ore. -Tennyson.

-It is better for a city to be governed by a good man than even by good laws.-Aristotle.

—He that worries himself with the dread of possible contingencies will never be at rest.—Johnson. -The guild of shoemakers is men

-The famous "Kendall green" goods mentioned by Shakespeare in Henry IV. were invented by John Kemp, a

posed to be clean. -At least 500 years before the Chris-

—I am of opinion that there are no proverbial sayings that are not true, because they are all sentences drawn from experience itself, who is the mother of all sciences. - Cervantes.

here, do they?" inquired the smart New Yorker. "No, only once," replied sult of this purchase may be the unithe Philadelphian. And there was an every wheat field of the vast Ottoman intense silence.-Philadelphia Recor -Talking is like playing on the hand on the strings to stop their vibrations as in twanging them to bring out the music.—O. W. Holmes.

houses or who receive outdoor assist

quick that he skips half the leason."--A single plant of wheat will often

natural gas from Neodesha, where it

southwest Missouri. to make you a better little girl?" Flossie-"I never thought of that, it took so long a time to ask him to keep

No correspondence can reach the eyes -The scarlet tanager, by many con sidered the most beautiful bird in America, has within a few years be come so rare that it is seldom seen. The milliners have almost extermina-

brought before the Vermont courts.
The point to be determined is whether After the binder was packed and one man may be held in damages for injuries inflicted by another man's dog in the owner's house and upon the CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 29, 1893.
To His Most Gracious Majesty, the Sultan, Abdul Hamid Khan Gazi II., Yildiz Palace, Constantinople,

-Kentucky's latest freak produc tions in the animal kingdom are a lamb with four extra legs sticking up from its back, and another that resembles and hops like a kangaroo, never using its hind feet for the purpose of

Your August Majesty:—We wish to ex-press our sincere thanks for the high honor that your Majesty has conferred

In behalf of my company I sign my- found running in small natural water pipes, made by the deposit of lime from the water. The whole space cut by the tunnels was found to be perforated with these lime pipes. -It is not darkest just before dawn

The maximum of darkness begins when the sun has sunk below the horizon se for that none of its rays are retracted the general fund. A useless male is a and to "His Excellency, Sureya Pasha, flected by clouds, and continues with out variation until it reaches near the eastern horizon when the light reaches the earth once more making the commencement of dawn. It is hard to understand how such an accepted.

-Not long ago a crow from Oregon was examined whose digestive appa ratus contained a beetle of a species so rare that the specimen would have been worth \$15 if it had been in good condition. Crows are very fond of eating little turtles, which they can easily ing little turtles, which they can easily tear to pieces with a few strokes of their powerful beaks. Commonly the only portion of the turtle discovered in the stomach of the bird is the shell Androscoggin Agricultural Society—At Liver-more Falls, Aug. 28th, 29th and 30th. Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At Buxton, Sept. 4th, 5th and 6th. Baldwin and Sebago Lake View Agricultural Association—At East Sebago, Oct. 9th, 10th from the under jaw. Accordingly, for each such remnant the crow under dissection is credited with one tortoise.

Baldwin and Sebago Lake View Agricultural Association—At East Sebago, Oct. 9th, 10th and/1th. Central Washington Agricultural Society—Sept. 18th, 19th and 20th. Eastern State Fair—At Bangor, August 28th, 29th. 30th and 31st. East Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 11th and 12th. Hancock County Fair Association—At Wyman Park Ellsworth, Sept. 11th, 12th and 13th. Lincoln Agricultural and Horticultural Societion Agricultural and Horticultural Societion. -Stamp dealers acknowledge that there is a marked need for an international stamp that shall work both ways between the countries belonging to the one writes to ask a question of a stran ger abroad, one must hunt up a stamp dealer and pay double rate for a foreign ty—At Damariscotta, Sept. 18th. 19th and 20th.

Maine State Fair—At Lewiston, Sept. 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th.

North Washington Agricultural Society—At Lakeside Park, Sept. 4th, 5th and 6th.

North Waldo Agricultural Society—At Unity, Sept. 25th and 29th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Phillips, Sept. 18th, 19th and 20th.

North Oxford Agricultural Society—At Andover, Sept. 26th and 27th.

Oxford County Agricultural Society—On the grounds between Norway and South Faris villages, Sept. 18th, 19th and 20th.

Ossipee Valley Union Agricultural Association—At Cornish, August 28th, 29th and 30th. stamp of the proper denomination for return postage. Doubtless most per sons in such cases content themselves tic stamps, though this puts the correspondent abroad to the necessity of making the exchange if he would realize upon the enclosure.

Circumstances Alter Sittings.

"We didn't think so. We're engaged ow."-Harper's Magazine.

service for the seaman's aid fund.

-Some men try so hard to be orig Young Men's Era.

time a very old, wealthy and respecta-

Flemish immigrant. -According to Homer clothing in his time was washed by being placed in water and stamped until it was sup-

tian era, the Egyptians had axes of various styles, chisels, mallets, planes and saws, together with levels, rules, rollers, wheels and pulleys. Abdul Hamid Khan Gazi II., Sultan of the Ottoman Empire, successor to Mo-

-"People don't die very often over

-There are in England and Wales 787,545 public paupers-that is, persons who are either inmates of the alms

pretty quick at arithmetic?" Teacher
-"0, dear, yes! Sometimes he's so

produce 2,000 seeds in one season; a sunflower will yield 4,000; a poppy,

was recently discovered, to the zinfields of southeastern Kansas and -Mamma-"Flossie, did you ask God

you from scolding me so much."-

-A curious question of law has been

-A horse can draw on metal rails one and two-third times as much as on asphalt pavement, three and one-third times as much as on good Belgian blocks, five times as much as on good on good earth road and forty times as

the revised statutes so as to permit in civil cases the verdict of three-fourths of the jurors constituting the jury to

"Jack has finished my portrait."
"At last! I didn't think that he

"Oh yes! He's been at work on it 'Dear me! Isn't that a long time?"

south Kennebec Agricultural Society—At South Windsor, Sept. 25th, 28th and 27th. Somerset Central Agricultural Society—At Skowhegan, Sept. 25th, 26th and 27th. Somerset Central Agricultural Society—At Skowhegan, Sept. 25th, 26th and 27th. Waldo and Penobesot Agricultural Society—On the grounds in Monroe, Sept. 11th, 12th 24th 25th and 25th. Manhington County Agricultural Society—Sept. 25th and 25th. Washington County Agricultural Society—At Pembroke, Sept. 12th and 13th. West Washington Agricultural Society—At Chertyfield Park, Sept. 18th, 19th and 20th. York County Agricultural Society—At the Saco Driving Park, Aug. 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st. -On all British passenger steamers sollections are made at the Sunday

-The Order of Charitable Brethren was founded by St. John of God and approved by papal ediet in 1872.

HERE is but one way in the world to be sure of having the best paint, and that is to use only a wellestablished brand of strictly pure white lead, pure linseed

> The following brands are standard "Old Dutch" process, and are always absolutely

# Strictly Pure White Lead "JEWETT" (New York). "KENTUCKY" (Louisville). "JOHN T.LEWIS & BROS. CO." (Falls.) "MORLEY" (Cieveland).

- ARMSTRONG & McKELVY" (Pittsburgh).
- ATLANTIC" (New York).
  BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pittsburgh). BRADLEY" (New York).
- BRADLEY" (New York).

  BROOKLYN" (New York).

  COLLIER" (St. Louis).

  CORNELL" (Buffalo).

  DAVIS-CHAMBERS" (Pittsburgh).

  ECKSTEIN" (Cincinnati).

  PAHNESTOCK" (Pittsburgh).
- "SHIPMAN" (Chicago).
  "SOUTHERN" (St. Louis and Chicago)
  "ULSTER" (New York).
  "UNION" (New York). \*If you want colored paint, tint any of the above strictly pure

MISSOURI" (St. Louis).

"SALEM" (Salem, Mass.)

leads with National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors. These colors are sold in one-pound cans, each can being sufficient to tint as pounds of Strictly Pure White Lead the desired shade; they are in no sense ready-mixed paints, but a combination of perfectly pure colors in the handiest form to tint Strictly Pare White Lead.

Send us a postal card and get our book on paints and color-card, free.

Boston Branch, Congress and Purchase Streets, Boston. NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

THE IMPORTED THOROUGHBRED CLEVELAND BAY STALLION,

### **Electricity** Scampston

English Register No. 1893. Foaled May, 1889. Imported 1890. Height 15.3 hands. Weight 1200 pounds. Color, bright bay with black points. Importer, GEO, E. BROWN: Aurora? Id. Breeder, J. SCRATH, Grosmont, Yorkshire, Eng.

To those desiring to breed mares to a good Cleveland Bay Stallion I offer the services of my horse, SCAMPSTON ELECTRICITY, with the fullest confidence. In size, color, symmetry of form, action, speed, endurance, intelligence and docility, he ranks with the very best of his race and shows his high lineage. He is a beautiful bay, perfectly sound and kind. He is 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 lbs.

SCAMPSTON ELECTRICITY will stand at the farm of his owner, on Western Avenue, two miles out from the city.

Terms, to Warrant, \$25.00. No business done on Sunday. Due care will be exercised, but all accidents to mares at owner's risk. Mares taken to and from the cars free of charge. Address,

FRANK P. BECK, Augusta, Me. ELMWOOD FARM, : : SEASON 1894. →CEMARE 1348

**LOTHAIRE 979**8← **→CAPTAIN 965** 

tMy imported French Coach Stallions (out of the most noted trotting families in France) will make the season at

ELMWOOD FARM, POLAND, ME., J. S. SANBORN, Prop'r, - P. O. Address, Lewiston Jct., Me.

TERMS: Service Fee \$50.00 to warrant, for use of .... GEMARE. CAPTAIN.

### SPECIAL PREMIUMS

Offered by J. S. Sanborn at the Me. State Agricultural Fair, 1894. For the best foal of 1893 sired by GEMARE, LOTHAIRE, or CAPTAIN, \$25.00, provided blue ribbon is won at the coming Maine State Fair, season of 1894.

For best foals of 1894 shown at the Maine State Fair sired by GEMARE or LOTHAIRE or CAPTAIN, two or more to enter, \$30.00; the first \$15.00, second \$10.00, and third \$5.00—\$15.00 additional to the winner of the blue ribbon.

The same liberal premiums will be offered for foals of 1895.

It will pay you to breed to these stallions. Remember that colts by these stallions won first honors in direct competition with the trotting stock of Maine at the last State Fair. No stronger evidence of individual superiority is necessary. Breed your mares where merit is insured in the colts.

THE SEER 2.194, }-{\$50 TO WARRANT}-{SIDNUT. Maine's Race Stallion. Maine's Future Popular Sire.

### THE SEER holds the fastest race record for Maine stallions at 3, 5 and 6 years. His have style, size, finish and speed. re Gen. Benton, 18 in the list; dam by Electioneer, 132 in the list,

SIDNUT by Sidney: dam by Nutwood. The greatest cross known ta-day. This colt, foaled 1890, stands 16 hands, weighs 1100, grand in style and conformation, and very fast. Breed for Size, Substance, Finish, Courage and Speed.

Breed to THE SEER and SIDNUT!

AUBURN STUD, : : H. WESLEY HUTCHINS, Prop'r. AUBURN, ME.



To Make Chickens Grow, FEED THEM ON

BRADLEY'S SUPERIOR MEAT-MEAL MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO., 92 State St., Boston. Send for "FEEDING FOR EGGS." Sent free.

# FOR SALE.

My six-year-old bay stallion MIDNICHT.

ORTHERN PACIFIC

Eggs for Hatching From Golden, White and Buff Wyandottes and Black Minorcas, at \$1.50, 15; \$3.50, \$8.75, 40. Eggs shipped in the Safety Egg Boxes.

Agent for "Lambert's Death to Lice." Stock for sale.

Write for circulars and references.

F. S. TENNEY, Box 55, Peterboro, N. H.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of OLIVER A. BORNEMAN, late of Monmouth, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: As the session of said deceased, and the subscriber of the subscrib o make immediate payment to Apr. 23, 1894 27\* ELIZA F. BORNEMAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of F. L. Gordon, late of Readield, in the county of Kennelee, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Apr. 23, 1894. 27° EMILY C. GORDON. K ENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

At Augusta, on the journ monday of April, 1894.
Albert Knowles of Manchester, in said county, of unsound mind, having presented his second and final account of Guardianship of said ward for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Prohate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. Attest: Howard Owers. Register. 266

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of ARTE-MAS LIBBEY, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has

Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Apr. 23, 1894. 26° LOURA H. LEBBY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of NATHAN TAYLOR, late of Sidney in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement: and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Apr. 23, 1894. 28° BERTELLE L. TAYLOR.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the Apr. 23, 1894. 26° BERTELLE I. TAYLOR.

NUTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the
subscriber has been duly appointed
Executor of the last will and testament of
OLIVE P. YOUNG, late of Manchester, in
the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate,
and has undertaken that trust by giving
lond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of
said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same
for settlement; and all indebted to said estate
are requested to make immediate payment to
Apr. 23, 1894. 26° HERBERT A. YOUNG.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the sub NOTICE IS HEIGHTY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of WinLIAM Wing, Jr., late of Augusta, in the county
of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law
directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are
desired to exhibit the same for settlement;
and all indebted to said estate are requested
to make immediate navment to

**ATLAS PAINTS** 

Charles K. Partridge,

JE NTING.

ors of the

E-

horough Manner

IR~ ng Office

ESSES

H-

Material. red the services Job Printers, arge of an

Foreman.

Prepared L Neatness ch Every y of

R, ROOK

ports. wn Orders, Handbills,

rammes, Briefs, Etc., and Accuracy.

take to compete ur offices

ll do

mptly Attended to

PRICES.

MANLEY. , Water St.,

Kennebee Bridge, A, ME.



# Easy to Take AYER'S PILLS

Never fail to relieve Dyspepsia, Constipation, and Headac

Constipation, and Headache.

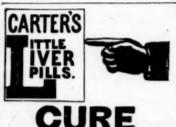
"I have proved the value of Ayer's Pills in relieving dyspepsia and headache, with which complaints I was so long troubled that neither the doctor nor myself supposed I should ever be well again. Through the use of the above medicine I am better than I have been for years."

A. GASKILL, Versailles, Ill.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for to years as a cathartic in liver complaint, and always with extremely beneficial effect, never having had need of other medicine. I also give Ayer's Pills to my children, when they require an aperient, and the result is always most satisfactory."—A. A. EATON, Centre Conway, N. H.

"Having been severely afflicted with costiveness, I was induced to try Ayer's Pills. Their use has effected a complete cure, and I can confidently recommend them to all similarly afflicted."—C. A. OWHITMAN, Nipomo, Cal.

AYER'S PILLS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR 



# CURE

SICK

# HEAD

# ACHE

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



### ANY TIME.

Early or late, summer or winter "L. F." Atwood's Medicine cures Liver and Stomach disorders. It is a family physician always at call. As a Blood Purifier sarsapa-

rillas are mere water compared to it.

OVER 50 DOSES, 35 CENTS



### NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 1,078, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—norice is hereef supplied for—norice is hereef supplied to the lost is presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book and the liability of said bank, on account of said original deposit book and accrued dividends, will forever cease, as provided by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, May 11, 1894.

### NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writ-ing to the Augusts Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 31095, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof Deposit Book No. 31095, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN, that unless said deposit book is presented at said ank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book, and the liability of said bank, on account of said original deposit book and accrued dividends, will forever cease, as provided by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, May 14, 1894.



### Items of General News.

George Decker, recently arrested in California, proves to be the murderer of twelve persons. Shad are not running in very large numbers in the Connecticut river, but what there are of them are uniformly large and fat.

Judge Miller, at Washington, has denied the motion for a new trial in the cases of Coxey, Brown and Jones, Commonwealers, and ordered the defendants o appear Thursday for sentence.

A call has been issued for a reception A call has been issued for a reception to General Neal Dow, in honor of his 90th birthday, and for an international temperance congress, both to be held at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, N. Y., June 3, 4 and 5. Every phase of the temperance question will be presented, and General Dow will be there unless prevented by ill health. Joseph Cook will speak on June 3, and Major General O. O. Howard will preside. Many distinguished people will attend. O. O. Howard will preside. tinguished people will attend.

Sunday afternoon, four Harvard students, John Farnham Brown of Philadelphia, W. Campbell Trusdell of Newark, N. J., Edwin Stanton Bach of New York city, and Franklin Whitall of Philadelphia, hired a cat boat at City Point, South Boston, for an afternoon's sail down the harber. The boat and men failed to return. Later, a son of the boat owner found the cat boat capsized between Thompson's Island and sized between Thompson's Island and the Middle shaft. In it were two bodies which were identified as those of Brown and Bach. The police are searching for the bodies of Trusdell and Whitall.

Cattle, 81; sheep, 22; hogs, 5; calves, 215; horses, 97.

Cattle Exports for Old England.

Washington, considerable was caused by Matthew A. as caused by Matthew A. Cherker as caused by Matthew A. Cherker blored man, in the public gallery, saying if addressed the Speaker, saying Coxey bill was not passed, the White House, Treasury and Capitol would be destroyed by thunder and lightning.

The Speaker directed the door-keeper to A full line of cattle have put in an ap-The Speaker directed the door-keeper to remove the man, which was done with some difficulty. Cherry is a blacksmith residing in that city. He insists that he is not insane, but his mind is manifestly Northern cattle found sale at 6004cc.

A serious shooting affair occurred in a on Grove street, Haverbill, Mass. nouse on Grove street, Havernin, Mass, shortly after twelve o'clock, Wednesday night. Captain J. D. Rhodes, an attorney at law, of Washington, D. C., came in from Boston on the midnight train and proceeded to the house of his write whom it is likered he companies. train and proceeded to the house of his wife whom, it is alleged, he commenced to abuse. The row awakened their son, Julian, who came to the defence of his mother, and fired three shots from a revolver at his father. The shots took effect in his body and may preve fatal. Rhodes and his son were both arrested and locked up.

On Tuesday afternoon there was the largest fire in Boston since Thanksgiving, 1889, burning over a greater area then any since the memorable one of 1872.

any since the memorable one of 1872. In less than three hours twelve acres of territory were burned over, the base ball grand stand and bleachers, the large choic bears at \$40.0\\$638. choice grands and stand and bleachers, the large school house, engine house, 164 wooden and 13 brick buildings being destroyed, and 1000 families made homeless. The fire began at the base ball grounds, through either the carelessness or mischief of boys. The fire was on Tremont, Burke, Coventry, Berlin, Windsor, Cabot and Sarsfield streets. The loss is conservatively estimated at from escouoso, although one \$200,000, although one \$2

Great preparations are being made for the Young Men's Christian Association jubilee, which is to be celebrated in London, Eng., in about two weeks. London, Eng., in about two weeks.

Among the 2000 delegates who will attend the convention will be 100 from the
United States and Canada, 320 from
Germany, 140 from Norway and Sweden,
100 from France, 19 from Austria and
many others from India. China. Janan. London, Eng., in about two weeks. Among the 2000 delegates who will attend the convention will be 100 from the United States and Canada, 320 from Germany, 140 from Norway and Sweden, 100 from France, 19 from Austria and many others from India, China, Japan, and Turkey. Prince Oscar of Sweden will come with the Norwegians and Count Berntorff with the Germans. The celebration will be observed throughout the United Kingdom, and on June 3, 1200 jubilee sermons will be preached in England, Scotland and Wales. The Lord ubilee sermons will be preached in En-gland, Scotland and Wales. The Lord Mayor and Corporation of London will invite the Young Men's Christian Association delegations to a reception, for REMARKS. sociation delegations to a reception, for which an appropriation of 100 pounds has been made. There will be a thanksiving service in St. Paul's Cathedral, a

demonstration in Artleb hall, whose come forward in sufficient numbers to demonstration in Artleb hall, whose capacity of 10,000 is expected to be supply general requirements. The tendilled, and at the close a visit to Windsor, where the delegates will enjoy privileges where the delegates will enjoy privileges here to keep the market a little short, never before extended to the public by The Tabernacle church at Green and Clinton avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y., of which Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage is pastor, vas burned Sunday. The fire was dis-covered shortly after 12, just after the congregation had been dismissed from norning service. Dr. Talmage was in

the church, shaking hands with the parishioners, when a small boy rushed into the church, and informed Sexton Day that he had seen smoke coming out price owing to quality.

The loss on the Tabernacle and guests' household goods, is about \$400,000, and adjoining buildings are reported damaged \$50,000. The hotel was insured for \$500,000. The hotel was insure Tabernacle was dedicated April 26th, self, and was of brick, with brown stone to the sat \$270, of choice quality. trimmings, and Romanesque architecture. It was 100 by 120 feet, and had a seating capacity of 5500. The Sunday School room was large enough to hold 1500 persons. The building was put up at a cost of \$400,000, including the rgan, which cost \$30,000. The insur-ince, \$130,000, will just cover the debt

# completing a lecture tour around the world, and making Brooklyn his home. The latest report is that the Trustees have definitely decided to build.

Swanville Locals.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking

### ABSOLUTELY PURE

### The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, May 15, 1894.

AT BRIGHTON Dennison & Rogers, The Libby Co., P. W. Thompson, S. H. Wardwell, J. G. Littlefield,

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK A WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,393; sheep, 10,391; hogs, 34,454; calves, 2,871; horses, 1,077. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

the bodies of Trusdell and Whitall.

During the consideration of the District bill, Monday, in the House, at 2430 head of cattle, and 538 sheep, with considerable excitement 5500 head of cattle from Canada the Cherry, a past week. The English market is demoralized, and cattle only bring 9@9½c. estimated dressed weight, or the lowest

estimated dressed weight. Sales from 3@534c., excepting fancy grades.

The movement in sheep and lambs has

700 lbs. Poultrymen did not pay over 10c. for full lots, a few selections at 11c. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

Dennison & Rogers sold 10 milch cows live weight 2200 lbs., at 4c.: 4 new milch

There is nothing during the past week | 13c. and then prices would stiffen, which would benefit the raiser. We have seen the time when prices have advanced from \$\( \)\_2@3\( \)\_4c. a pound, but where is the chance of an advance when the market chance of an advance when the market is kept full all the time? Prices on veal calves are liable to fall off a little for the next six weeks. The demand for veals will be good, if of good quality, and now is the height of the season for supply and demand, and quite a variation in price owing to quality.

Working oxen—The market limited in demand, a few pair fill the market. J. D. Hosmer sold 1 pair, girthing 6 ft., 10 in., live weight 2800 lbs., at \$95.

### BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, May 15, 1894. The market is dull and weak to-day ance, \$130,000, will just cover the debt of the church and society. Dr. Talmage says he will not resume charge of the church until \$280,000 cash is raised for a new building and site. He declared he would never undertake to raise another church debt, or preach in a church not clear of all incumbrances. Dr. Talmage said he feared his days of pastoral work were over. It is reported, and insisted, that he has no plans beyond completing a lecture tour around the world, and making Brooklyn his home. The latest report is that the Trustees have definitely decided to build.

BOSTON, May 15, 1894.

The market is dull and weak to-day for flour, on the decline in wheat. We quote fine, superfine and extra at \$2 00@ \$2 75; extra seconds at \$2 50@\$3 25; winter wheat patents at \$3 80; winter wheat, clears and straights, at \$2 90@\$3 40; Minnesota bakers' at \$2 90@\$4 40. These quotations include jobbers' and millers' prices. Rye flour is steady at \$2 75@\$2 80 per bbl.

Corn meal is quiet, with sales at 92@ 94c per bag, and barrel meal at \$2 10 \$2 for choice kiln dried.

Out meal is firm, and sales have been at

Oat meal is firm, and sales have been a \$4 70@\$4 95 for cut, and \$4 45@\$4 76 for rolled and ground.

Spring bran is quoted at \$15 75@16 and winter at \$17 25@\$17 50 per ton for shipment. Middlings range from \$16 for spring, and up to \$17 50 for winter. Cotton seed meal to arrive is selling at \$24@\$24 25 per ton. Red dog flour is

offering at \$17@\$17 25 per ton.

Hay—The best hay will sell at \$17@
\$17 50 per ton, but common is dull and offered at \$14 per ton. For rye straw \$15 is a fair price and oat straw is dull and nominal at \$8@9 per ton. Butter is firmer, with the Western mar-

ket firmer: Best fresh creameries, in small lots, 18@19c.; Western creamery, extra, 171/2@18c.; first and held, 15@ 16c.; imitation creamery, 14@15c.; factory, 12@13c.; Northern creamery, extra, 18@19c; Northern dairy, 14@17c.; Eastern creamery, extra, 17@18c. These prices are for round lots.

the cheese market. Old stock continues to clean up at 12 to 12½ cents, with an occasional small lot at 13 cents. Redemand is light, as the trade are still ly, to be in good condition. No accounts working on old. Small sales of new at 10 to 11, cents, including Western and Northern.

The grass fields are reported, generally, to be in good condition. No accounts whatever of winter-killing or other damage, and with a favorable season from Northern. Beef is firmer, with a fair demand.

Beef is firmer, with a fair demand. The supply is said to be smaller. Choice to fancy steers, 63/@7c; prime, 6@63/c; good, 51/@53/c; light, 5c; extra heavy hinds, 93/c@10c; good, 8@9c; light, 7 @8c; heavy fores, 4@43/c; light, 33/@4c; chuks, 41/2@6c; rattles, 33/2@4c; chuks, 31/2@4/c; rounds. @7c; rumps, 81/ backs, 452 (doc, fattles, 574 (with states), 31/2 (41/2c; rounds, 6/2/7c; rumps, 81/2 (11c; rumps and loins, 9/2/13c; short ribs, 8@11c; loins 10@15c.

Muttons and lambs are pretty firm,

with the market quoted at: lambs, 13@22c, as to quality; choice to fancy fall lambs, 8½@9c; good to choice, 6½@8c; common to good, 5½c; poor to ordinary, 4@5c; yearlings, 6@8c; muttons, 6@8c; poor to good, 4@4½c; ordinary, 4(25c; yearlings, 6(28c; muttons, 6(28c; poor to good, 4(24½c; choice heavy Brightons, 8(28)½c; choice Eastern veals, 8(29c; common to good, 4(26c; Brightons and fancy, 7(28c.

Potatoes are selling very fairly, with the market steady. Houlton and Aroostook rose, 75c; New Brunswick rose and

hebrons, 75c; stars and burbanks, Dakota reds, 65@68c; chenangoes, 70c; Scotch magnums, \$2.15@2.25 Jersey double head sweets, \$2.50@2.75.

### AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, May 16.
APPLES -\$3.00@\$4.00 per bbl.
BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00; Yellov Eyes \$2 00 @ \$2 10.

BUTTER—Ball butter 16 to 18c.

reamery 22 (@ 25c.
Cheese—Factory and domestic net 10@12c. COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 50 per cwt.

GGS—Fresh, 12c per dozen. LOUR—St. Louis \$3 75@\$4 00; Paten \$4 50@\$5 00. GRAIN-Corn 50c; oats 42c; barley 65c; Rye \$1 25. HAY—Loose \$12@15; pressed \$18@20.

STRAW-\$7 75@\$8.00 STRAW-\$7 75@\$8.00

Hides and Skins-Cow hides, 3c, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls and stags, 2½c.

LIME AND CEMENT-Lime \$1 10 per

toes, .54; oats, .43; pork, .06; butter, .25; ask: cement \$1 75. Cask; cement \$1 75.

LARD—Tierce 8\( \frac{1}{2} \text{c}; \) in tins 10c., pure compound lard, 6\( \frac{1}{2} \text{@7c}. \)

MEAL—Corn 50c; rye 90@\$1 00.

SHORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 10c.; beef per side 6\( \text{@8c}; \) ham 12@14\( \frac{1}{2} \text{c}; \) fowls, 10\( \text{@1c}; \) turkeys 12 turkeys 15.

10@12c; chickens, 15@17c; turkeys 12 to Sc. Spring lambs, 20c; veals, 6@7c;

WEDNESDAY, May 16.
APPLES—Russets, \$4 50@\$5 00 per
bbl.; evaporated, 13½@15c. per lb.
BUTTER—16@17c. for choice family; nery, 21@2 -Pea, \$2 10@2 15; Yellow Eyes. \$2 25(@2 35.

CHEESE-Maine and Vermont Factory 12/2@13/2c; N. Y. Factory, 13@13/2c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$2 80@\$3 10; Spring

### RANGOR PRODUCE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, May 16.

WEDNESDAY, May 10.

APPLES—Choice strung, 6@8c per lb.; choice sliced, 10@12c.

BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 00@\$2 10 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$2 00@\$2 40.

BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to BUTTER—Best, 100020 pg ood, 16@17c.
EG08—12c per doz.
CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@

Provisions—Pork, round hog, per ib., \$\\ \end{a} \text{(27c. Chickens, 15\( \end{a} \) 20c. Grain—Oata, prime country, 48c. HAY—Best loose, \$1600. HAY—Best loose, \$16 00. Corn—60c; meal, 56c. Potatoes—50@55c per bu.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, May 15.

New 4's coup., United States 2's reg., Central Pacific 1sts, 1133

\$5 10; light, \$4 75@\$5 05; pigs at \$4 50 @\$4 90. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; strong; inferior to choice at \$1.75@\$4.50; lambs at \$3 50@\$5 00.

### CROP BULLETIN FOR MAY.

The Secretary of the Board of Agriculture has begun his crop bulletins for

Butter is firmer, with the Western market firmer: Best fresh creameries, in small lots, 18@19c.; Western creamery, extra, 17½@18c.; first and held, 15@ ldc.; imitation creamery, 14@15c.; factory, 12@13c.; Northern creamery, extra, 18@19c; Northern dairy, 14@17c.; East ones and not to those fitted for the market firm creamery, extra, 17@18c. These receases are for round lots.

There is not much change to note in the cheese market. Old stock continues oclean up at 12 to 12½ cents, with an occasional small lot at 13 cents. Register of new are increasing, but the lotter of of other or sale with the sheep. Some report horses for sale with the sheep. Some report that this relation, nearly 12. West Standard, N. Hanouton, May 4, Gilbert S. Chute to Miss Almert Clark both of Mess. May 6, Charles M. Stiles to Miss Annie Lours to M The grass fields are reported, general-

ly, to be in good condition. No accounts whatever of winter-killing or other damage, and with a favorable season from now out, an abundant hay crop is assured.

kins to Miss Mary L. Harlow, each mond. In Mount Desert, May 5, Arthur H. Pevear to Miss Ada R. Gray, both of Mount Desert. In Machias, May 5, William C. Merritt to Miss Bernice Reynolds.

In Monhegan, April 26, Bainbridge Davis of Monhegan, to Mrs. Sarah A. Plummer of Monhegan, to Mrs. Sarah A. Plummer of

showing wonderfully well for the season, and unless some damage arises from late frosts or unusual devastations from in sects, a fine crop of fruit must result. sects, a fine crop of fruit must result.

sects, a fine crop of fruit must result.

The amount of grain to be sown seems to be larger than last year. Particular stress seems to be laid on the idea of making farms self-supporting, as well as producing more of the mixed and other grains to help out the pastures in summer.

Many correspondents speak of the fact of buying too largely of Western grains,

Many correspondents speak of the fact of buying too largely of Western grains, and declare a determination to do away with as large an amount of purchased fodder as possible, by varying the grain crops sown, planting more corn, and otherwise increasing their home resources. The crops generally grown for soiling are clover, winter rye, hungarian, millet, oats, and peas and corn. These, if sown in small quantities at intervals, will furnish a succession of green fodder which will last during the summer.

Willison of Cumberland, Md., to Miss Alice Robinson.

In Portland, May 2, Everett H. Gross to Miss Jenis Jenis

tatoes, .58; apples, \$5.50; eggs, .12; butter, .21; milk, .03; pork (round hog), .06.
Aroostook county—Hay, \$10; potatoes, .65; oats, .34; beef, .06; wheat, .70.
Cumperland county—Hay, \$12.50. potatoes, .58; apples, \$5.50; eggs, .12; buttatoes, .70; eggs, .13; oats, .47; butter, 19; beef, .06; turnips, .55; beets, .60; cream, .21; pork, .05; beans, \$2.

Franklin county-Hay, \$10; oats, .47; eans, \$2.16; potatoes, .44; corn, .55; barley, .75; eggs, .12; sweet corn, .023/4; butter, .15; pigs, \$2.50; beef, .05. Hancock county-Hay, \$13; potatoes,

barley, .65; eggs, .10.

orn, .62; eggs, .08; barley, .60. Knox county-Hay, \$13; potatoes, .50 orn, .52; oats, .45; barley, 60; butter, .20. Lincoln county-Hay, \$11.50; potatoes, .57; oats, .42; beans, \$1.90; butter, .20; eggs, 10; barley, 70; peas, 1.25; corn, .55.
Oxford county—Hay, \$15; potatoes, aged 63 years, 2 months.
In Boothbay, April 29, Alexander Boyd, and the sound of t .18; eggs, .12; oats, .45; apples, \$3.50;

barley, .75. Penobscot county-Hay, \$11; potatoes, .48; oats, .45; beans, \$2.00; butter, .17; apples, \$3.25; corn, .55; wheat, \$1.00. Piscataquis county—Hay, \$12; potatoes, .48; oats, .47; barley, \$1.00; eggs,

toes, 48; oats, 47; barrey, \$1.00; eggs, 12; butter, 20; pork, 06.
Sagadahoc county—Hay, \$12; potatoes, 70; butter, 20; veal, .08; chickens, 18; eggs, 12; pork, .07; pigs, \$3.00; beans, \$2.25; oats, .60; barley, .65.

Somerset county—Hay, \$11; potatoes, 50; oats, .45; barley, .70; pork, .06; eggs, .12; beans, \$1.75; wool, .16; apples, \$4.00; beef, .06; corp., .65; butter, 20. Waldo county—Hay, \$12; oats, .52; potatoes, .44; barley, .70; corn, .56; apples, \$4.58; beans, \$1.90; eggs, .12; Washington county-Hay, \$15; pota- Pa

toes, .53; oats, .50; barley, \$1.20; butter, .21; eggs, .10.

toes, .53; oats, .50; barley, \$1.20; butter, 21; eggs, .10.

York county—Hay, \$15; oats, .40; corn, .54; potatoes, .58; apples, \$4.65; beans, \$2.40; onions, .90; cabbages, .03; beets, \$1.50; turnips, .50; butter, .22; eggs, .14.

One correspondent reports that he has noticed on his soil that sweet corn exhausts the plant food much more than potatoes, and concludes that he shall not plant it again for that reason. But it would seem that all crops must exhaust the soil, about in proportion to what there is in them after they are grown, and it is therefore necessary to calculate somewhat on the value of each, in comparison. Sweet corn not only gives a value as a money crop, but leaves quite a large amount of stock fodder on the farm as well, so unless the balance of commercial value is quite strongly in the farm as well, so unless the balance of opotatoes, we can well afford to the tarm of the control of the control of the control of the farm as well, aged afford to the control of the control of the control of the farm as well, so unless the balance of commercial value is quite strongly in the control of the control favor of potatoes, we can well afford to put a little extra plant food into the the strange of t

orn crop.

Questions have been asked concerning the proper feed of stock, whether they should receive all they will eat, or limited to about 90 per cent. Much depends upon the quality of the food. Dry fodders require more time for digestion than green. Preparation for a deputh is urged in planting plant of years.

In Machison May 6, Geo. H. Snow, aged about 40 years. In Mount Desert, May 4, Capt. Benjamin T. Atherton, aged 63 years, 9 months.

In Mechanic Falls, May 8, Mrs. Mary E., In Machison, April 30, Jonas Bowers, aged 78 years, 6 months.

digestion than green. Preparation for a drouth is urged in planting plenty of soiling crops. A plenty of green food for use during the dry season will add much to the capacity of the farm.

Peas and oats, to be cut in August and September, should be sown in succession, beginning the first piece as soon as the ground can be worked. They will stand fall frosts well, and by sowing well along into June, a portion of them may be used until well along towards winter. Cleanlifees in and about the stables, darkening of the same, and a moderate use of kerosene emulsion, are good agencies to use against the horn fly. Spraying for the codlin moth, theroughly done, is the only safe towards for our fruit growers to pursue.

In Meccashic rails, and y. Anil. S. appl co. In Machias, April 20, Jonas Bowers, aged 78 sears. In Mechae, April 28, Salter Emery, In Mechae, April 28, Salter Emery, In Mechae, April 29, Mrs. Carrie, wife of In Merose, Mass, April 29, Jonas Bowers, aged 78 years. In Nowday, April 29, Mrs. Carrie, wife of Sone Ring, aged 78 years, In Nowday, April 29, Mrs. Carrie, wife of Sone Ring, aged 78 years, In Nowday, April 29, Mrs. Carrie, wife of Sone Ring, aged 78 years, In Nowday, April 29, Mrs. Carrie, wife of Sone Ring, aged 25 years, In Nowday, April 29, Mrs. Carrie, wife of Sone Ring, aged 78 years, In Nowday, April 29, Mrs. Carrie, wife of Sone Ring, aged 78 years, In Nowday, April 29, Mrs. Carrie, wife of Sone Ring, aged 78 years, In Nowday, April 29, Mrs. Carrie, wife of Sone Ring, aged 78 years, In Nowday, April 29, Mrs. Carrie, wife of Sone Ring, aged 78 years, In Nowday, April 29, Mrs. Carrie, wife of Sone Ring, aged 78 years, In Nowday, April 29, Mrs. Carrie, wife of Sone Ring, April 27, Mrs. Lucia A Buck, aged 79 years, Amouths, In Nowday, April 29, Mrs. Carrie, wife of Sone Ring, April 27, Mrs. Lucia A Buck, aged 78 years, In Now Gloucester, April 26, Dea. A. C. Mrs. Mrs. Good 83 years, Sone Ring, April 27, Mrs. Lucia A Buck, aged 78 years, In Now Gloucester, April 26, Dea. A. C. Williams, April 20 106½ as the ground can be worked. They will stand fall frosts well, and by sow-The cattle market—Receipts, 500; firm; common to extra steers \$3 50 about the stables, darkening of the same, @\$4.40; stockers and feeders \$2.75 and a moderate use of kerosene emul@\$3.85; cows and bulls at \$1.65@\$3.40;

### Married.

In this city, May 15, by Rev. C. S. Cuumings, Charles C. Young to Ann M Packard. In this city, May 14, by Rev. J. M. Wyman, James E. Martin of Richmond, to Miss Alice M. McLaughlin of China. In Albuny, May I, Lucian Andrews to Miss Bertha Haselton, both of Albany. In Anson, May 3, Booth Harding to Miss Susie B. Jones.

In Biddeford, April 25, Howard F. Irish to In Biddeford, April 25, Howard F. Irish to

which will last during the summer.

Below we give the local prices of crops
In Sebago, April 25, James Chadbourne to
In Sebago, April 26, James Chadbourne to
In 1 26, John D. Weymouth to n Woodstock, N. B., April 23, Georgia In-aham to Miss Blanche Beek, both of Houl-

ton.
In Waterville, May 8, James A. Merrill to
Miss Imogene Clark. Miss Imogene Clark, In Waterville, May 8, James A. Berrin & Miss Imogene Clark, In Waldoboro, May 5, Newell H. Genthner to Miss Nettie A. Hussey, both of Waldoboro. In West Gouldsboro, May 5, Frank A. Turner of Milbridge, to Miss Ada B. Gerrish of Gouldsboro. In Washington, D. C., April 30, William Vernon Chaney of New York, formerly of Elisworth, Me., to Miss Emily Ingraham Cascillon.

Hancock county—Hay, \$13; potatoes, lerline.
In West Brooksville, April 30, Alvah Green 49; oats, .45; corn, .57; beans, \$2.00; of Brooksville to Miss Laura E. Davis of Or-Kennebec county—Hay, \$10.75; pota-Miss Sadie M. Buck, both of Milton Planta-In Winthrop, May 9, Ellsworth Hayward to Miss Susie A. Dealy, both of Winthrop.

In Amherst, May 1, Moody A. Foster, aged aged 86 years. In Brooklin, May 1, Rufus W. Herrick, aged in Biddeford, May 7, John Kane, aged 75

In Biddeford, May 7, John Kane, aged 19 years.

In Bangor, May 10, Jeremiah Callahan, aged 86 years: May 7, Mrs. William Hight, aged 85 years; May 8, Mrs. Nancy M. Chase, aged 78 years; May 8, Beulah Miller, infant daughter of George A. and Nina R. Roberts, aged 4 months: May 6, Miss Jonanna B. Jewell, aged 75 years; May 5, Mrs Mangaret Crosby, wife of Herbert Crosby, aged 50 years.

In Coplin, April 24, Mrs. Catherine Vaughan, aged about 55 years.

In Camden, May 7, Sabra C. Ames aged 79 years, 11 months. The remains were taken to Castine for intermunt.

pobello, May 5, Mrs. Susan Mitchell. aged 72 years.
In Charleston, Mass., April 30, Miss Alice
Palmer, formerly of Bridgton, Me.
In Deering, May 9, Lot Chessman Nelson, aged 66 years.
In Damariscotta, May 4, Emily Jordan Pekins, wife of Capt. Herbert E. Jones, aged 3

In Paris, April 29, Mrs. Angelina C., wife of Erastus Clark, aged 59 years. In Providence, R. I., May 2, Clinton Allen, third and last child of Rev. Henry Clinton and Sarah Alice Huy, aged 2 years, 4 months In Readfield Depot, May 4, Miss Emily Non-In Readfield Depot, May 4, Miss Emily Norton, aged 88 years.
In South Montville, May 4, Elwood M. Cram, aged 6 years, 6 months.
In St. George, Mrs. Emeline R, widow of the late F. B. Clark, aged 42 years, 6 month.
In Saco, May 4, Andrew W, Hewes, aged a culture has begun his crop bulletins for the season, the first one of the season, the first one of the season being issued on Thursday.

From replies received to questions sent out, it is inferred that the condition of farm stock over the entire State is better than last spring, many reporting extra feeding, and extra care, and consequent increased returns in the products. One reports feeding a large amount of meadow hay with grain, with wonderfully pleasing results, and expresses his belief that more of our coarser fodders should be utilized.

There is a noted increase in cows, especially in the eastern and central portions of the State, and a decrease in the number and value of oxen, steers and sheep. Some report horses for sale with

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-The thirty-fifth exhibition of the — The thirty-fifth exhibition of the West Washington Agricultural Society is to be held at Cherryfield Park, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 18, 19 and 20. A very liberal pre-mium list has been offered.

-Farmers and gardeners report the ops from ten days to two weeks earlier than last year. -The Trustees of the Waldo & Penals scot Agricultural Society met recent to make arrangements for a he

sive repairing of the buildings in Mon--Most of the farmers in North Sears port will cultivate more ground and use more fertilizer than last year. Many have gone into the poultry

and those who sold last fall at \$13 per ton are on top this time. A. E. Nicker-son, Esq., of the firm of A. E. N. & Co., was in this vicinity last week and said they could not pay more than \$11 for such hay as they paid \$13 for last fall. -Aroostook farmers generally are a week or more ahead of usual seasons

with their work. Ludwig & Cleveland of Houlton, finished planting twenty-five acres of potatoes, May 5th. Considering the number of acres we doubt if an earlier plant has been made in the control of the plant has been made in the county of State, for that matter.

Abram Corrant, who died in Jackson

but is a stump speaker for forest preser vation.

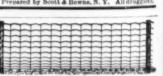
# Easily Taken

Cod Liver Oil as t appears in Scott's Emulsion is easily taken up by the system. In no other form can so much fat-food be assimilated without injury to the



### organs of digesti Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites has come to be an article of every-day use, a prompt and infallible cure for Colds, Coughs, Throat troubles, and a positive builder of flesh



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length of time, depends almost wholly on clasticity. The PAGE is practically only elastic fence on the market, the only master of contraction and expansion, there-fore the safest to buy and use.

### PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probat holden at Augusta, within and County of Kennebec, on the second of May, 1894.

A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, DUPORTING a copy of the last will and testament of Wing, late of Jefferson, in the State consin, and of the probate thereof estate, duly authenticated, having be sented to the Judge of Probate, for ocunty, for the purpose of being allow and recorded in the Probate Court the Ordered in the Probate Court the Ordered in the State of Probate of the United States of Probate for the Ordered in the Probate Court the Ordered in the State of Probate for the United States of Probate Court the Ordered in the Probate Court the Ordered States of Probate for the United States of Probate States of Probates o ebunkport, May 3, Jos. Brooks, aged months.
ine, May 4, John W. Lancaster, as, 6 months.
ion, May 5, Mrs. Georgie W., wife of Stanford, aged 51 years.
April 28, Horace Jordan, aged m May 6, Geo. H. Snow.



### WANTED!

Men of Energy and Reliability sell my Nursery Stock. What the farmers say of my trees: "Tree very nice"—South Union. Me. "Every one satisfied"—No. Haven. Me. "The best I cree saw"(500 trees)—Otisfield Gore. Me. "Thanks for the way you have filled my order"—Moroe, Me. Hundreds of others certify to the same effect. Write for terms. Now is the time to begin. Most liberal terms.

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E. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Istate. 170 Water St., Augusta, Ma-

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